

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

39th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1913.

NO. 35

## HUSBAND SLAYS SUSPECTED MAN

Whom He Thought Destroyed His Home.

## HOMICIDE WAS AT FORDSVILLE

Where Clarence Keown Killed Cressa Greer in Telephone Office.

## EXAMINING THAW IS TO-DAY

A homicide which had as its incentive the old story of the alleged destruction of the sanctity of the home, occurred at Fordsville, this county, last Monday forenoon about nine o'clock, when Clarence Keown went into the Cumberland telephone office at Fordsville and mortally wounded young Cressa Greer. Four bullets were fired into Greer and he sank to the floor and lapsed into unconsciousness, in which state he remained until he died six hours later. It is said Keown fired upon his victim without speaking a word.

For several years past Keown has worked as a brakeman on the local M. H. & E. (or L. & N.) railroad, his run being between Fordville and Providence. He is about 35 years old and has a wife and two small children. Young Greer, about 18 years old, was an employee of the telephone company. The only other persons in the telephone office at the time of the shooting were Mr. Lee Miller, manager of the exchange, and Miss Mittle Plerce, day operator. Immediately after the shooting Keown walked out of the exchange and soon afterward had a telephone message sent to Sheriff T. H. Black, of Hartford, telling the latter of the shooting and requesting him to come and get Keown, which the Sheriff did as soon as he could get an automobile. Keown was brought to Hartford and presented before County Judge R. R. Wedding, who, on account of being kin to Mr. Keown's wife, would not undertake the examining trial, which however, will be held before Police Judge C. M. Crowe this (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock. In the meantime Keown is under guard.

Keown claims that for some time past he has been warned of actions on the part of Greer and Keown's wife which would indicate that there was some intimacy between the two. The Greer and Keown families live across the street from each other in Fordsville. His railroad duties compelled Keown to be away from home several nights of each week. Keown and Greer were third cousins to each other, and the former is a son of Cal P. Keown, former Sheriff of Ohio county, under whom the son served as deputy. Young Greer and his parents lived at Hartford a few years ago, as did Keown before his marriage. Mrs. Keown was Miss Georgia Wedding before her marriage.

It is a very deplorable affair, and has been the cause of much comment. All the parties concerned in the killing are well known and have many relatives. Young Keown has always borne a good reputation as a peaceable, hard working man.

## SUITS BROUGHT AGAINST FORMER HARTFORD MAN

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 23.—Suits have been brought in the Lyon Circuit Court for \$5,000 by J. W. Crayner, who with his wife and child live near the depot here, against J. E. Curtis, of Hartford, for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Another suit for \$5,164 was brought against Curtis by Charles Kinsolving, who charges that Curtis' auto frightened his horse, causing the wreck of his buggy and dangerously injuring Mrs. Kinsolving.

## WITH CAVE AS FORT, HE DEFIES THE OFFICERS

Southeast, Ky., Aug. 24.—Heavily wounded, but heavily armed and guarded by two friends, who were also heavily armed, Josh Tartar, who is wanted for the alleged murder of John Fitzgerald, a business man of Burnside, and the shooting of City Marshal John Coomer, of that place, last Monday night in a running battle with officers and citizens, was located to-day by Chief of Police H. G. Waddell, of this city, in

a cave at the mouth of Pitman creek.

Tartar announced to the chief that he would not be taken alive, and under the circumstances no attempt at arrest was made by Chief Waddell. Tartar is wounded in the right leg and the left arm, but is full of fight and has with him a large supply of ammunition.

Tartar's hiding place was made known by a Burnside surgeon, who was called to attend him.

Tartar first shot Marshal Coomer and then killed Fitzgerald, who was one of a posse of citizens who pursued him.

It was known that Tartar was wounded, as he left a long trail of blood behind him.

Gov. McCreary will be asked to offer a reward for Tartar's arrest and it is expected that the Mayor of Burnside will also offer a reward.

It is expected that a posse will go after Tartar to-day.

## FARMERS MEETINGS ARE CALLED FOR AT ONCE

Cathoun, Ky., Aug. 23, 1913.

At a mass meeting of tobacco growers of McLean and adjoining counties held at the court house in Cathoun, Ky., Aug. 23, 1913, for the purpose of promoting the interests of the tobacco growers of Kentucky, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by said body, viz.: Resolved, That there be mass meetings of the tobacco growers in the various counties of the tobacco growing district called at once, for the purpose of selecting delegates, as many as two from each Magisterial District in said counties, to attend a meeting of the tobacco growers, to be held at Henderson, Ky., on the first Saturday in September, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And that a copy of this be given to each of the various county papers to be published at once.

R. M. WARD, Ch'm'n.  
J. B. MOSELEY, Sec'y.

## HEARING DEFERRED IN THAW CASE TILL FRIDAY

Sherbrook, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Hearing in the case of the self-styled Mitchell Thompson, charged by the immigration authorities with aiding a lunatic, Harry Thaw, in crossing the Canadian frontier, was postponed until Friday of next week. Thompson came into court disguised by smoked glasses.

Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess county, New York, stated that the prisoner had been identified positively as "Gentleman Roger" Thompson, who is charged with aiding Thaw's escape from Mattewan.

Thaw appeared to have spent a restless night. His hair was disheveled, collar awry, and eyes glaring. He didn't touch his breakfast, but pored over New York and Montreal papers.

Last night Thaw sent a telegram to a friend in Pittsburg saying he had telegraphed, through a third party to ex-Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, asking him to appeal to Secretary Bryan in his behalf. Thaw said he was the "victim of some underhand influence from some other State, exercised to prevent my journeying to my home."

## BROTHERS ARRESTED ON STEALING CHARGE

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 23.—The officers have arrested Latin Williams, another brother of Ross Williams, the nightwatchman of the Owensboro Wagon Company, who has been under arrest several days on the charge of stealing wagons from his employers. The last arrest was made yesterday afternoon. This is the fourth arrest in connection with the thefts, three of the men being brothers.

The Owensboro Wagon Company, after taking an inventory, claim twenty-six wagons, two surreys and one carry-all have been stolen. Fifteen wagons have been located. The men will be tried at the next term of the Davies Circuit Court, having waived their examining trials, and are now endeavoring to exonerate bonds.

## Rapidly Passing Away.

Statistics prepared by the Pension Department show that approximately twenty-five per cent. of the Union soldiers in the Civil War are alive at this time. On last Memorial day there were 167,000 survivors of the Civil War, less than 1,000 survivors of the Mexican war and not a single survivor of the war of 1812. The average age of the living Civil War veterans is seventy-five years. It is estimated that they are dying at the rate of 15,000 a year.

## THE PROSPECT IS GOOD FOR EQUITY

And United Action Is All That Is Necessary.

## MEETING OF WOOL GROWERS

And Executive Board at Central City—Open House At State Fair.

## SOME VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS

The Executive Board of Kentucky Wool Growers Union No. 2, a branch of the American Society of Equity, met in Central City on the 19th, with President Watson, of Dixon, presiding, and S. L. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, as secretary. The books of the wool department were gone over and it was found that the past year's business had been very satisfactory, and in addition to many other encouraging features of the business, it will now be able to stand on a cash basis and not be handicapped by debts, as has been the case at times in the past. To this splendid condition of affairs is due the good management of the department and it is hoped that the present good condition of affairs will be the means of a very large increase in business for this department for the coming year. The difference in price that is always realized on pooled wool certainly will convince all growers that all wool should be pooled and handled through the Equity in this State.

The Executive Board of the Kentucky State Union met in Central City on the 19th, with the following named members present: President J. H. McConnell, of Princeton; Secretary S. H. Robertson, of Cathoun; J. W. Dunn, of Whitesville; R. E. Ray, of Vine Grove; Ben Watson, of Dixon, and State Organizer T. H. Balmann, of Hartford. Very encouraging reports were had as to the progress that was being made in the different sections of the State. Reports showed that a very large gain in membership has been made during the present year and this is in evidence not only in the State as a whole but especially in the Western section of the State. This was a very busy session for the board and steps were taken to push organization work more vigorously, owing to the urgent demands by the people, since it has been fairly demonstrated that where Equity exists we always have peace and prosperity. The people are calling for us to come and help them, and in addition to many other matters, it was decided by the board to accept the invitation to hold open house on the State Fair Grounds during the coming State Fair. The secretary was instructed to make ample arrangements along this line and invite the people of all parts of the State to call at Equity Headquarters on the Fair Grounds, where they will find a good place to rest, secure good literature, learn more about this grand organization and enjoy a social meeting with their friends.

During the past week we have had encouraging reports from Butler and Logan counties, with over five hundred members.

We want to call attention to the managers of the different tobacco pools that the time is drawing near that pooling should be completed and all pledges turned into your boards.

All stock shippers' associations should get ready now, as the busy season comes on, to do business along this line, for this is a very important part of Equity.

Now, while work on the farm is a little slack, we would suggest that in addition to regular meetings we all have some special meetings with our locals and do a little more business than we usually have time to attend to in regular meetings.

Remember that if anything is wanted in the way of information or assistance of any kind along Equity lines, it can be promptly had by addressing the State Secretary at Cathoun, Ky.

S. H. ROBERTSON,  
State Secretary.

## A MURDERER (?) TIP FROM ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Boston, Aug. 23.—A waiter who took a ten-cent tip from John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., doesn't know whether to send it back by mail or to have a watch charm made of it.

"The other waiters were envious when young Rockefeller and party sat at a table Monday evening," said the recipient to-day.

"I felt pretty lucky myself, and I could myself waiting on them, and you can imagine how I felt when I found a smooth dime beside the cheese plate when they left the dining room. But I hate to be such an expense to the son of the oil magnate, and I may decide to mail it back to him."

## APPEAL FOR HELP FROM A WORTHY INSTITUTION

There are now in the West Kentucky Orphans' Home, at Hopkinsville, eighteen dependent children. These are little boys and girls ranging from two to twelve years of age. This institution is doing a noble work and is sorely pressed, in addition to the other necessary expenses of the home, to feed and clothe these little charges. Donations of outgrown clothing would be a great relief to the home, and many of our readers would no doubt gladly join in with others in shipping at once a supply of such clothing, especially for boys from three to eight years of age.

We commend this to the good christian women of our town.

## TIME RIPE FOR ACTION ON TOBACCO MATTER

The Madisonville Hustler says:

Some weeks ago, if our memory is not at fault, there was a very important movement launched, and one which bid fair to sweep the counties of the English tobacco belt. It was proposed to organize a consolidated tobacco company to market the entire crop of the English type of tobacco. The company was well launched and the purposes were so fair that it seemed everyone would favor the proposed company.

From some cause not much further seems to have been accomplished. We believe we are within the record when we say the people favor the plan, and are just awaiting an opportunity to affiliate with the new company. The time is approaching when some definite steps should be taken to launch the proposed company. Soon the new crop of tobacco will be ready to harvest and put on the market, and if the grower is not to be at the mercy of the buyer, something must speedily be done. We have heard of no pooling papers having been gotten out to be signed. The time is ripe for action.

The Hustler is of the opinion that a series of county meetings, district meetings, or a delegated meeting for the entire area should be called at once and the final steps taken in the organization. This is no time for dilly-dallying or for engaging in the pet hobby of nursing one's wounded feelings. After this is done, then let the individual grower be given the opportunity of pooling their tobacco. This is business of prime importance and should be attended to at once. We believe the Resolution Committee is in charge of this matter and should meet and issue a call.

## THE ACCUSED COMMITTS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 23.—With the suicide of William Turley, 65, who shot himself through the head to-day, the curtain is drawn on one of the most brutal crimes in the history of Clark county. About three months ago a warrant was sworn out against Turley by his 13-year-old granddaughter, charging him with a very serious offense. Since that time the old man has been in hiding and officers have been on his trail.

The alleged crime took place at the home of Turley's son in Clark county, on the Donaldson pike, near Wades Mill.

Turley was the father of four sons and two daughters. He lived just across the line in Montgomery county and was visiting his son in Clark county when the alleged offense was committed. News of the warrant had been kept secret until the old man took his life by firing a bullet through his forehead.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15-20.

For above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets to Louisville and return for one fare plus twenty-five cents. Dates of sale, Sept. 13th to 20th, inclusive. Place of sale, Union Depo., Sept. 24th, 1913.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

## POWERS UPHOLD WILSON POLICY

Great Britain, France and Japan Interpose.

## MEXICAN AUTHORITIES WINCE

Under Fourthcoming Message

---Want U. S. Negotiations Prolonged.

## THE ELIMINATION OF HUERTA

Washington, Aug. 23.—Great Britain, France and Japan are among the nations which have interposed their influence upon the Huerta administration in Mexico in support of the efforts of the United States to bring about a peaceful settlement of the revolution.

While Administration officials were silent to-day regarding this phase of the situation, there was a lively interest manifest in diplomatic circles here as to the probable effect of foreign pressure on the Huerta Government.

It was learned that the Mexican authorities hoped President Wilson would not read his message to Congress next Tuesday, as he had planned, and showed a disposition to prolong the negotiations. Unless some tangible overtures, however, are received within forty-eight hours from the Huerta officials indicating a desire to accept the fundamental proposals of the United States, the President will proclaim to Congress and to the world the attitude of this Government toward the Southern republic.

The fact that diplomats from some of the very countries which not only formally recognized Huerta, but whose bankers hitherto have floated loans for him, are using their influence on the Mexican Administration, is calculated to produce something definite shortly. Official reports to the Washington Administration show the Huerta regime to be in desperate financial straits, with little prospect of getting funds anywhere to meet the running expenses of the Government or pay its troops, already ragged because of deferred payments.

So important is this aspect of the situation regarded that an air of tense expectancy prevailed to-night in official circles where it was believed some pronouncement would be forthcoming from Mexico City before President Wilson finally determined to communicate his message to Congress.

The insistence of the United States on a constitutional election and the elimination of Huerta was reiterated positively by Administration officials—a position which Mr. Lind has been instructed to emphasize. Only concessions by the Huerta Government, it is believed here, now would persuade President Wilson to hold up the presentation of his message.

The President finished the document to-day, read it over to Secretary Bryan and will discuss it on Monday with members of the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations. In the meantime officials will await word from Mexico City as to a possible change of attitude.

The sending of a special envoy from Mexico to Washington further to discuss the situation with President Wilson is regarded here as a dilatory move. It is known that the Washington Government has made it clear that such a procedure would not alter the views expressed in its first note. It is believed, however, that the Huerta officials now have abandoned the idea of sending an envoy and are seeking to develop a new basis for negotiation.

## "GHOST" TURNS OUT TO BE BOY SOMNAMBULIST

Hedford, Ind., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hitchcock, living in the southern part of the city, were awakened during the night by an intruder dressed in white resembling that of a ghost? Both believe strictly religious and not believing in ghosts, feared robbers worse than spooks. An investigation made by Hitchcock, who arose and took the intruder by the arm, proved it was Flex Fields, a neighbor boy whose family get their supply of milk at the Hitchcock home. While in

his sleep at midnight he arose, going to the Hitchcock house and entering the door, which was unlocked, to get the day's supply of milk. He was led to his home by Mr. Hitchcock, never awoke and knew nothing of his little stunt until told about it this morning, when it was learned that he frequently walks in his sleep during the night, around his home.

## LABOR DAY CELEBRATION WILL BE A GRAND AFFAIR

The Union Miners of District 25 will celebrate Labor Day in Central City on September 1st, and a crowd of several thousand is expected. This event will be one of the biggest in the history of this section of Kentucky.

A First Aid to the Injured Contest between drilled teams from twenty mines will be a headliner for the day. There will also be a baseball game between Beech Creek and Taylor Mines, both crack mines, strengthened for the occasion. A gun shoot between teams from six or seven towns in this section will take place. Two brass bands have been secured and there will be speaking, athletic contests, and fun for all. There will also be a cat show given by the owner of Robert Wilkes.

Evenston rates have been given over all railroads and special trains will be run over the L. C. from Beaver Dam and Nortonville, starting at 7:30 a. m. and returning at 7:30 p. m. Everything except the ball game will be free.

## DEPLOABLE ACCIDENT HAS A FATAL ENDING

Central City, Ky., Aug. 24.—Tim Tatum, 23, son of J. T. Tatum, was killed by a stray bullet from the pistol of Night Policeman Bryan Wilcox at 3:30 o'clock this morning. When on his way home Wilcox stopped at a restaurant for lunch. Tatum and Perry Harris, neighbors and friends of Wilcox, invited Wilcox to have a cup of coffee with them. When they had finished, Harris placed a bill on the counter to pay for the lunches. Wilcox, it is alleged, grabbed it playfully. Harris seized the bill of Wilcox, which brought on a scuffle, during which the policeman's gun fell from his pocket and was discharged. The bullet grazed the edge of the counter, and it was supposed passed through the ceiling.

Tatum left his seat at the counter, walked across the restaurant into the kitchen and returned, a distance of 100 feet, and as he sat down remarked: "Boys, I am shot."

Investigation revealed the fact that the bullet had passed through his left arm, and left lung, lodging in the right side of the neck. He was carried to his home, where he died at 7 o'clock. He was a highly respected young man, being for years an employee of the L. C. railroad.

Wilcox will have an examining trial as a matter of form, but no blame is attached to him, as it was known to be a friendly scuffle.

## DEATH CAME AS HE KISSED BABY GOOD-BYE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Wells Boyd, member of a prominent family, was accidentally shot and killed here this morning in a peculiar manner. He was preparing to leave his home for his office and as he leaned down to kiss his baby good-bye, a pistol which he carried in a holster fell to the floor and was discharged, causing instant death.

Mr. Boyd was a son of Dr. A. W. Boyd, and local agent of a motorcycle company. He was an amateur motorcycle racer and prominent in business circles.

## COLE YOUNGER JOINS CHURCH AT A REVIVAL

Lees Summit, Mo., Aug. 22.—Cole Younger, the former bandit, became a member of the Christian church at a revival meeting here last night.

When the evangelist, after finishing his sermon, invited persons in the audience to join the church, Younger was one of the first to go forward to the altar rail.

At the conclusion of the service the evangelist said that those in the audience who cared to do so might remain and shake hands with Younger. There were a thousand persons present, and all remained to congratulate the former member of the James gang on his conversion.

The best way to get your name into print is to advertise.



## IN BEHALF OF A STRAIGHT VOTE

Also a Pure Ballot and a  
Fair Count.

### THE TIME TO START CRUSADE

Against Corruption and Par-  
ty Tyranny Which De-  
nies Voters' Rights.

#### A VITAL MATTER FOR VOTERS

Now that the candidates for the various county offices have been nominated isn't it a pity so few must be chosen when so many thought they heard the "Call of the Wild?" and that there is an overwhelming public sentiment in favor of a pure ballot and a fair count, let the candidates and campaign committees get together and resolve, in the name of common decency and clean government, that not a single vote shall be corrupted and whoever attempts this crime against his country shall be prosecuted without fear or favor. Why not? Isn't everything to be gained and nothing lost? Would it not give real, substantial strength to their claims upon public favor, to all who lend a helping hand in so laudable an agreement?

There never was a more favorable time to start a crusade against corruption, because there never was more freedom from prejudice and party fetters. The people are heartily sick of rotten politics. They are breaking away from party tyranny. They not only feel the degradation of corrupt politics and party slavery, but they see the ultimate consequences. They see that civic purity, like charity, should begin at home, and that there can be no impeachment so long as the people themselves do not measure up to higher standards. Without valor, justice and wisdom in the people, there can be none in the State. The rottenness of politics deters many of our most useful men from seeking office. When we carry elections with corruption funds, we practically farm out the offices to the highest bidder, who is generally the most unfit for and unworthy of the trust. Such a system can have but one ending—disaster. That we tolerate such practice when nine-tenths of the people deplore it and know that it defeats the very object of franchise and threatens the very foundation of the republic, is amazing. Is it possible that we let indifference to public duty and party prejudice go to such lengths?—lengths the consequences of which are rapidly reducing the common people to the state of an ox which the owner allows to be fed only to make him strong, that he may do more work?

Get together, then, and agree on this righteous move and see how hearty and active will be the moral support of all good citizens and also watch the floater on election day—all humped up, dejected, like as if something pretty heavy was a lynx upon his—his "brother toads." See if he doesn't look like a sick hippopotamus.

Beat in mind the floater is numerous—and dangerous. He is the product of corrupt methods. The way to eliminate him is to cut out his pay. This is a very simple, easy, cheap and effective remedy for an evil the shame and danger of which should alarm every right-thinking citizen.

I say the time is most propitious. The repeated flagrant betrayal of the peoples' loyalty to party by their leaders' lust for place and power, debauching principles in a disgraceful squabble for spoils, has made 50,000 independent voters in the State and well nigh wiped out party lines. So far as party distinctions go, we are as bewildered as the Irishman who was part Indian—he didn't know who he was, where he was at, what he wanted nor where he was going.

But, out of this evil, good may come. In breaking away from party bondage, we may be compensated in being free to see the great importance of thinking and acting on our own judgment, in realizing that leaders may not be wholly trusted, and that blind party fealty has made it possible for them to drive us like cattle.

The people must take the matter in their own hands and see that a free ballot and a fair count is maintained and here is a splendid opportunity for Ohio county to rise above petty politics and prove to the world that she is worthy of mankind's suffrage and equal to its great responsibilities.

As a matter of right and duty, let every citizen feel that he owes his

personal and active support to this movement and I'm sure the proper authorities will not hesitate to take the initiative in all good faith.

#### HON. R. Y. THOMAS SUES BY WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Central City, Aug. 22.—Suit has been filed in the Muhlenberg Circuit Court at Greenville by Mrs. Annie L. Thomas against her husband, Congressman R. Y. Thomas, Jr., for divorce.

In her petition Mrs. Thomas states that she and her husband separated last May, and she charges drunkenness and cruelty on his part, and declares he is wasting his estate. She prays for the custody of their two children and for a reasonable allowance for their support and education.

Before her marriage to Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas was a widow Mrs. Annie L. Ragsdale, of Texas. She has a grown daughter by her first marriage, and two smaller children by Mr. Thomas.

When they separated in May, Mrs. Thomas went to her former home in Texas and endeavored to bring a divorce proceeding in that State, which could not be done, and she had to bring it in Kentucky.

Minister Praises this Laxative  
Rev. H. Stubbins, of Allison, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation, writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them." No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c at James H. Williams.

#### The September Woman's Home Companion.

The September Woman's Home Companion is an Advance Autumn Fashion Number. There is an unusual display of short stories, special articles, regular departments and art features, but in addition, the Fashion Department, under the direction of Grace Margaret Gould, Fashion Editor, is enlarged to twenty pages, and includes a tremendous variety of facts, and ideas about dress, which will be particularly useful to women at this season of the year.

The Companion's fashion policy is interesting and sensible. The idea is to present all the latest facts about fashions—even the extremes of Parisian fashions—but when it comes to making suggestions and preparing patterns for American women the extremes and the foolish novelties are disregarded and a "middle of the road" course is taken. In other words, women are ably, and yet modestly and economically. Miss Gould is opposed to imitatively. Miss Gould is opposed to the eccentric and the startling in fashions, and, with great ability, succeeds in being practical, reasonable, and, at the same time, artistic.

#### Suffered Eczema Fifty Years— Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting skin-disease known as "tetter"—another name for Eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: "I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by James H. Williams.

#### Buried Treasure Found.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 22.—Chas. H. Villar, a contractor, to-day found an iron chest buried in the shallow waters of Bayou Chico.

The chest contained Spanish doubloons and silver pieces estimated to total between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

It is believed the treasure was buried by pirates who made the bay on their rendezvous in early days.

#### For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHIT TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c.

#### OUCH!

Peru, Ind., Aug. 22.—Charles Al-lebough, a butcher, awoke suddenly early to-day and found that three toes of his right foot were broken. He explained that he had dreamed of kicking a bulldog which had entered his meat market and chased a cat. He kicked the wall instead of the dog.

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

#### Hair Falling?

Then stop it! Stop it now! You can do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. Does not color the hair.

Ask Your Doctor.



TOM BUTLER.

TO THE VOTERS OF OHIO COUNTY:—Having received the nomination for the office of Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, August 26, 1913, I thank the good people, in general, for their hospitality and the vote they gave me in the primary.

I trust the good people of this county will see cause to elect me as their Sheriff on November 4, 1913. If elected, I assure you I will so arrange my business as to move to Hartford and give my special attention to the duties of said office.

I assure you I would appreciate the honor of being Sheriff of Ohio county.

August 19, 1913.

Respectfully,  
T. E. BUTLER.

## FIERCE HATRED OF MANY CENTURIES

Wreaked Upon Helpless  
Women and Children

### BY THE BULGARIAN SOLDIERS

At Doxato—Presents Hideous  
Outrage Upon Modern  
Civilization.

#### QUEER TEST OF CHRISTIANITY

Commander Cardale, an active officer of the British Navy, now in Athens, on hearing of the horrors committed by the Bulgarian troops at Doxato, left immediately for that place, and afterward sent out the following description of what met his eyes on reaching the scene of the massacres. We read:

"The burnt town appeared to be deserted, and a great deal of shouting had to be resorted to before some women issued from the ruins. By the time he got to the place most of the bodies lying in the streets had been removed, but many, for want of gravediggers, had been temporarily deposited at the entrance of the village.

"In one courtyard about 120 women and children were massacred. The bodies of 30 of them were still there when Commander Cardale visited the place. All the bodies had bayonet thrusts, and here marks of unspeakable mutilations. In one corner of the courtyard he saw huddled together the bodies of six little children. Into the courtyard of a rich Turk's house a similar flock of women and children were driven for slaughter by the Bulgarians, but before they had time to despatch them all, some broke through the cordon of soldiers placed at the entrance and ran upstairs into the house of the Turk, seeking refuge under the carpets and divans of the place.

"Commander Cardale found the cushions and carpets slashed by sword cuts and the walls reeking with human blood and hacked remains. In another room he was shown the place, still bespattered with blood, where a woman and her child had been crucified on the wall. The impressions that the bodies had left were plainly visible, as were also the holes left by the nails driven through the outstretched hands and feet of the victims.

"Throughout the town he personally counted 600 bodies still left unburied, mostly of women and children. He verified the following story, showing how the precepts of Christianity are understood by the so-called Christian Bulgarians: Thirty Greeks and one Turk sought refuge in the sanctuary of a Greek

church while the massacres were going on outside. A squad of Bulgarian soldiers entered the church. To the Greeks they said that if they had found them outside they would have killed them all, but as they were Christians in a Christian church they would spare their lives. But as to the Turk, he must die, and, sullying the action to the word, they killed the Moslem on the steps of the altar."

#### SIMMONS.

Aug. 21.—Trains have killed three milch cows and four hogs at this place within the last week.

Water at this place has become very scarce. One well is now furnishing water for about 75 families and their stock. The company not being able to furnish a water trough for stock, the miners had to purchase one for themselves.

Mr. Jordan Wade died recently at the residence of his son, Mr. Oscar Wade. He was sick only a short time. His remains were interred in Hopewell cemetery. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

#### Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

#### Before the Wagon Arrived.

"I have an important question I would like to have you answer," said the mysterious man as he leaned over the bar.

"Well, what is it?" asked the bartender.

"Why is it that the heavy end of a match is the light end?" asked the mysterious man.

#### Folling a Health Stealer.

The daughter of A. Mitchell, Bagdad, Ky., had a bad case of kidney trouble and they feared her health was permanently impaired. Mr. Mitchell says: "She was in terrible shape but I got her to take Foley Kidney Pills and now she is completely cured." Women are more liable to have kidney trouble than men and will find Foley Kidney Pills a safe, dependable and honest medicine that contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

#### SMOKING MADE HARMLESS

##### BY SOAKING THE WEED

Nicotine is the poison that lurks in tobacco and many have been the efforts and experiments to do away with this harmful feature in "the pipe that cheers." It has been found with different methods that when the nicotine has been extracted the tobacco was quite tasteless; but dealers and manufacturers have

now reached their end by the simple process of soaking the nicotine out of the tobacco.

This is the method: Soak the tobacco in fresh, pure water in a earthen dish for about an hour then remove the tobacco and dry it out of doors.

Chemical analysis of the water in which the tobacco has been soaked shows that a very large percentage of the nicotine has been dissolved. This solution, incidentally, is a useful poison to kill insects on greenhouse and other plants.

Tobacco thus treated loses its aroma to some extent, but the smoker soon acquires a liking for the purity of the blend, and saves in health and pocket by buying tobacco in natural leaf form from the wholesalers, soaking carefully for several hours, and drying slowly on paper.—[Answers.]

#### Trent Eats From Hand.

Sunbeam, the pet speckled trout in the fish hatchery at Estes Park, has just recovered from an indisposition caused by stomach trouble or rheumatism, and is again able to take his place as the only pet trout in captivity.

The fish, now a three-year-old, and about 11 inches long, is as good an example of gentle and loving thoroughness as it is possible to find. Fed from the hand, from the time he was hatched, he feels insulted now unless his food is given to him in that way.

It is very fond of being stroked and petted, and will swim around and rub itself against a person's hand whenever a chance is given it. —[Estes (Cal.) Cor. New York World.]

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Mean Thing.

"It says here that blind girls are employed as telephone operators in Baltimore," said the Old Fogey, as he laid down the paper.

"That's nothing," replied the Grouch. "They employ deaf girls as operators in lots of towns."

#### The Best Pain Killer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., says: "It robs cuts and other injuries of their terrors. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Will do good for you. Only 25c at James H. Williams.

(Advertisement.)

Even though a girl weighs 200 pounds she may still be a ray of sunshine in some fellow's life.

#### OHIO COUNTY CITIZENS WILL DO WELL TO PROFIT BY THE FOLLOWING.

Many fatal cases of kidney disease have reached an incurable stage because the patient did not understand the symptoms. Even today in Hartford there are many residents making the same serious error. They attribute their mysterious aches and pains to overwork, or worry, perhaps, when all the time their rheumatic pains, backache and bladder irregularities are most probably due to weak and ailing kidneys. If you are ill, if your kidneys are out of order, profit by this Hartford resident's experience.

Henry Nail, Hartford, Ky., says: "I had pains in my back and in my sides. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a box at the Ohio County Drug Co. They did me a world of good. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

## TWO NEW ROADS FOR CALIFORNIA

Each Extends Entire Length of  
That State.

### SMALL TOWNS CONNECTED.

Highway Being Constructed at Cost of \$18,000,000—How Economy Is Practiced and the Shortest Possible Routes Are Followed.

California wants and is going to have two trunk roads, north and south, and its well defined plan presents an object lesson to other state of great distances and emphasizes the fact that the through road is a modern necessity in a general system.

The California law requires roads to be built the length of the state along the most direct and practicable routes, one along the coast and another traversing the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with lateral roads to such county seats as may not be on the main lines. For constructing these roads \$18,000,000 was voted two years ago. The automobilists naturally worked for this legislation, and it is worth noting that California has more automobiles than France, in excess of 75,000.

In the eastern and central states not only are conditions different, but the topography of the country is less severe and lends itself more readily to the building of roads that will best serve the interests of the people. The great bulk of travel on the through roads of the east is not from one terminal to the other, but between the important cities along the route and between them, and other terminal. Consequently it is more expedient to build main roads so as to reach all the important points along or near the route, even to the extent of sacrificing a part of the directness and adding some mileage.

That the comparatively few people who travel the whole length of a road should go a few additional miles rather than compel a large number of short distance travelers to go additional distances is self evident. For every ten persons who travel across a state there are probably ninety who travel from one point to another within the state, so that as a matter of convenience to the great majority in route across a state should touch all of the important cities within reasonable reach.

With the amount of money provided the utmost economy must be practiced and shortest possible routes followed to comply with the law. To build roads that will stand the strain of much motor travel the state highway commission has adopted concrete for almost the entire system. In building the road the grade is prepared and drained so as to leave the subgrade dry that it will not freeze and heave with frost.

It is then thoroughly rolled. On this is placed four inches of rich concrete, which is surfaced with a coat of heavy asphaltic oil and sand about three-eighths of an inch thick. This surfacing, according to the commission, costs 5 cents per square yard and can, if necessary, be renewed every year or two under the head of maintenance.

### FOUR STATES BUILD ROAD.

Highway to Connect Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

For the purpose of building 150 miles of improved automobile roads, connecting more than 400 towns and 5,000,000 people, the Ozark Trails association was organized at Montone, Ark. by 300 delegates from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

The association plans to raise \$5,000 annually through dues paid by members. This will be used in the promotion of good roads and their upkeep after they are built. The association will not contribute financially to the actual building of the roads, but will offer \$2,000 in prizes yearly for the best pieces of road built.

The territory to be embraced by the association consists of from ten to twelve divisions, each division having a road to be marked every half mile with a white marker bearing the words "Ozark Trails." The route runs at far north as St. Louis, west as far as Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Wichita, Kan., south as far as Rogers and east at Montone.

### BAD ROADS LOWER PRICES.

Government Issues Report Citing Losses to Farmers.

Where bad roads prevail farmers are forced to move their crops, not when the market price is favorable, but when the roads are favorable and frequently at heavy pecuniary loss as a result, according to the office of public roads of the department of agriculture. In a statement it cites specific cases of such losses, asserting: Excessive fluctuations in market prices are seldom due to overproduction. They frequently take place in regions where the local production does not equal the consumption. There are countless rich in agricultural possibilities, burdened with bad roads, where the annual incoming shipments of food exceed the outgoing shipments in the ratio of four to one.

Many such counties with improved roads would not only become self supporting, but would ship products to other markets.



## "BUFFALO BILL" CLOSES CAREER

As a Showman, Retiring From Public Life.

### LED A STRENUOUS EXISTENCE

Show Business Netted Him a Fortune—Lately Was Not Profitable.

#### FAMOUS CAREER BEGAN EARLY

Denver, Col., Aug. 23.—Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") announces that he has indefinitely retired from public life. To-day, by order of the United States District Court, the property of the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Far East show was disposed of at public sale in this city to satisfy the claims of creditors. The sale marks the end of Col. Cody's career as showman. So far as public exhibitions are concerned he has shot the ashes from the last cigar and chased the last Indian.

Of the hundreds of thousands of young and old who have visited Buffalo Bill's Wild West show during the past quarter of a century, there are probably few who will not feel regret at the announcement that because of financial difficulties, the show has had its final "round-up."

Col. Cody has turned his seventieth year. During more than half his life he has been a prominent figure in the public eye. Mule driver, pony express driver, stage driver, scout, soldier, hunter, showman—are a few of the occupations which made his career probably the most picturesque of living men.

From the day that his father was killed in a fight that gave "bloody" Kansas its name, William F. Cody was never idle. At the age of fifteen, already a man in size and strength, he had been herder, messenger and express driver and had won a name as a dead shot and a horseman with few equals.

Under Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson he saw his first Indian fighting. The Civil War found him a private in the 7th Kansas Cavalry, an active "Jayhawker" regiment, and for more than ten years after the close of the war he saw service, first as scout and later as chief of scouts, in the Indian Wars. His commanders included Gens. Sherman, Sheridan, Miles, Custer, Crook, Ord and Fry—all famous Indian fighters of the period. It was when he was chief of scouts under Gen. Crook that he won fame by killing in single combat the Indian chief, Yellow Hand, knife against tomahawk.

In 1867 he won his title of Buffalo Bill. It was then that a gang of 1,200 men was laying the tracks of the Kansas-Pacific across the plains and famishing for fresh meat. Col. Cody volunteered to furnish the meat and in eighteen months, with his breach-loader "Lucetta Borgia," he killed 4,250 bison.

In the '70s Col. Cody tried acting in a melodrama of the West and it was the success of this which led to the formation of the "Wild West" show, with which his name has been linked for thirty years. The big show was launched in earnest in 1883. The first performance was given in Madison Square Garden, New York City, when Henry Ward Beecher introduced the famous plainsman and scout to the public.

On the first presentation of the show in Washington a few weeks later Gen. Philip Sheridan acted as master of ceremonies, riding in the Deadwood stage coach (in which he had traveled to the Black Hills) accompanied by President Arthur. The army officers attended, and the Speaker of the House found it necessary to adjourn on account of the lack of a quorum.

When Buffalo Bill first launched his show the experienced men in the business laughed at him and said that it was a wild scheme, but in less than six months he was making

more money than Barnum. The show toured Europe several times and was as successful there as on this side of the water.

Just how much Col. Cody has left of the millions of dollars he has earned in the show business is problematical. Of late years the profits have not been so large as formerly. It is said also that the famous old scout has lost considerable sums in poor investments. But those who are in the best position to know declare that the personal fortune of Buffalo Bill is unimpaired by the disasters that have overtaken the show that bears his name. It is generally believed that he is well fixed financially and in no danger of coming to want in his old age.

In talking over his future plans, Buffalo Bill says: "I expect to spend my remaining years in the West. Every cent that I have made in the show business I have invested in this section in developing the arid plains that are now fine home lands peopled with happy American families. I was the first to undertake and successfully accomplish results under the Carey Arid Land Act through irrigation, the locality being in the Big Horn Basin. Once I spent \$700,000 in digging an irrigation canal before I got a cent returned. In addition to my large land holdings in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, I possess many valuable mining claims in Arizona."

#### POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

The Herald's Special Selections.

#### WHO IS MY FRIEND?

Who is my friend of those I greet,  
And oft in social converse meet?  
What secret, cabalistic sign  
Admits to friendship's inner shrine?  
What subtle telepathic art  
Can peer into another's heart,  
And 'mongst its cloistered treasures  
Rare,

Discern true friendship lurking there?

Like trees with foliage and root,  
But utterly devoid of fruit,  
Convention's seeming friendship  
Warm

Too often proves a barren form;  
The proffered hand and courteous bow,

The winsome smile and lifted brow,  
May mark a prized and loyal friend,  
Or mask a base and crafty end.

In every age of mortal man  
Since human fellowship began,  
The social germ, O thing innate,  
Has ever sought congenial mate;  
And man's indeed supremely blest,  
Though all his life a social guest,  
If but a few he chance to win  
Whose souls to his are truly kin.

Thy friend is thy true counterpart,  
The alter ego of the heart,  
Whose soul with charm almost divine  
Excites responsiveness in thine.

A friend, more worth than any gold,  
Is prototyped in Him of old,  
Who, e'en forsaken from above,  
Could yield his life, but not his love.

No compensation can redeem  
The forfeit of a lost esteem.  
Hold fast thy friend, nay, love,  
Reverse,

Whatever his plane, he is thy peer,  
Thine elder brother, and thy guide;  
And, when malignant foes deride,  
And worthless friends desert and flee,

He'll turn the shaft that's aimed at thee.

An absent friend, like missing star  
From some great constellation far,  
Is missed as oft as silver light  
Of rolling moon bedecks the night;  
Nor time, locality nor death transplace

A constant soul,—the form and face  
Are but exponents of a heart,  
Whose essence never can depart:

My friend is he, whose gladsome smile  
Can hide, no base deceit nor guile;  
Companion mine, through changing years,  
Midst fragrant joys, midst falling tears,

Who, guards my name against assaults,  
And sticks to me despite my faults.  
No truer can the needle be  
To polar star, than he to me.

—[By Chas. E. White, Syracuse, New York.]

A Prescription.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbors' faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding, and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them.—[Lutheran.]

The Best Hot Weather Tonic

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

## JOB OF SETTLING THE COST OF WAR

Always a Big One Wherever Undertaken.

### WHY WAR MAKES MONEY DEAR

And Depresses the Stock Markets, Stagnating Many Business Concerns.

#### A FEW INSTANCES IN POINT

Industrial depression is almost inevitably the aftermath of war. The withdrawal of men from productive labor to serve in the ranks and the waste of money worse than burned up, are always felt. Even our little war with Spain checked business, and not only England, but all Europe suffered when the Boer War bills were paid.

Italy wrested Tripoli from Turkey at comparatively little expense in lives and treasure, but the disturbance of industries in Northern Italy, the most prosperous and progressive part of the kingdom, has resulted in so much misery that strikes and riots have assumed dangerous proportions. Agriculture was neglected during the war and the cost of living has risen, while manufacturers find trade depressed and claim to be unable to pay higher wages, though the demands of the United States amount to only half a cent an hour of added pay. Taxes are higher all round, and the trouble has been rendered more acute by keeping conscripts with the colors through fear of general war arising out of the Balkan struggle and the dismemberment of Turkey, which Italy virtually began.

Italian manufacturers find it hard to finance their business operations on account of the general scarcity of money and the high rates of interest. They have stocks of unsold goods on hand and the people are without means to buy. The economic problems of the nation do not differ materially from those of an individual. If a man stops working at some gainful occupation and spends the money he has saved in dissipation, in law suits, in quarrels or other wasteful ways, he suffers for it. So does the country that goes to war and neglects the arts of peace for the time being. Moreover, both injure their neighbors to some extent.

The riots in Milan and other Italian cities will be suppressed by military force, but this will not put bread into the mouths of the starving when the factories are shut down for lack of orders. This, proves that under-consumption, not over-production, is the trouble. Italy's production of wealth has been curtailed, yet goods have been accumulated. When mills shut down labor consumes less and the demand for goods decreases. The revival of trade has to begin at the farm, a fact that city dwellers do not grasp.

Europe will have to pay for the Balkan War next, and this is what makes money dear and depresses its stock markets. England and the United States have wasted neither time nor money in preparing for war in the last year and will profit accordingly, though both will feel the effects of dear money for some time. The Bank of England has held its discount rates on a high basis for nearly 10 months, a longer period of dear money in that center than has been experienced since the Crimean War some 60 years ago.—[New York Commercial.]

To Prevent Blood Poisoning

apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

NOT THAT KIND OF SEAL, BUT HE DIDN'T MIND IT

An incident that occurred in the experience of an English officer illustrates the calmness and indifference to death and bodily danger characteristic of the Turkish soldier. The officer, accompanied by a guard of Turkish soldiers, went to the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea to shoot at a seal that he saw sporting itself in the water below. He fired a good many times, and the last shot had gone very near to the bobbing mark, when one of the soldiers came to him and politely asked, "Do you not think, sir, that you have fired often enough at Sergeant Yussuf?" The supposed seal was indeed the sergeant. Presently the sergeant came ashore, put on his clothes and came up the cliff smilingly. The officer apologized handsomely, and blamed himself freely. But Yussuf, like his companions, did not think there was much to be concerned about. After all, the mark had been very small; it was

natural to fire at it. It was unlikely that the officer would hit it, and he (Yussuf) had not minded it at all.

Kidney Trouble Began With a Lame Back.

J. L. Hackl, 915 Eighth St., Lincoln, Ill., was recently cured of a bad case of kidney trouble that started with a lame back, and says: "I am certainly thankful in getting a cure of my kidney trouble by using Foley Kidney Pills." Backache, weak and lame back with soreness over the kidneys, sharp pains, rheumatism, dull headache, and disturbed sleep, are all indications of a trouble that Foley Kidney Pills will relieve quickly and permanently. They contain no habit forming drugs. For sale by all dealers. m (Advertisement)

#### HE DIDN'T QUITE CATCH THE GENTLEMAN'S NAME

Vice-President Thomas E. Marshall told one on himself when he was in Indianapolis recently.

"We were attending some sort of a function in a town in North Carolina—Mrs. Marshall and I," he said.

"There was a convention of railway engineers in progress there. At the railway station we were noticed by the leader of a band of about fifteen engineers and he immediately came across the platform to greet me. I shook hands with all of the men but one, who remained on the other side of the platform.

"Finally the leader of the crowd spied him.

"Hey, Jim, come over here and shake hands with the Vice-President," he said.

"Jim leisurely came over and shook hands.

"Then he turned to his partner.

"What 'd yuh say his name was?" he asked.

"Marshall," said the other.

"Vice-President of what?" queried Jim."

YOU who require the best and purest medicine see that you get Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

in preference to any other for all coughs, colds, croup, asthma, hoarseness, tickling throat and other throat and lung troubles. It is a strictly high grade family medicine, and only approved drugs of first quality are used in its manufacture. It gives the best results, and contains no opiates. A. R. Ellison, Taylor, Wis., says: "I always use Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds because I find it a sure cure and a safe one." For sale by all dealers. m (Advertisement)

A Heavy Coffee Drinker.

The United States is a heavy coffee drinker, with 860,000,000 pounds last year, or 9.23 pounds to each person; Germany has the next highest aggregate, 5.80 pounds each; South Africa stands high, with 7 pounds each, and Great Britain is far in the rear, with only .65 pound each. The heaviest consumer of coffee, according to population, is Holland, with 15.12 pounds as the average, while Belgium comes next with 10.90 pounds average.—[From The Indianapolis News.]

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Itching at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

You can't always judge a man by his clothes. It's safer to look at his wife's.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse"

Sickness makes a light purse.

The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

RHEUMATISM

This nerve-racking disease is caused from impure blood and uric acid poison. External applications sometimes give temporary relief but won't cure; the sure way to secure permanent results is to thoroughly eradicate from the blood all the impurities. Nothing on earth will drive out the poisons from your system, keep the bowels, kidneys and liver in good condition as SEVEN BARS, the wonderful remedy that has proved its great merits the past 42 years.

SEVEN BARS can be had of all druggists, at 50 cents per bottle. Give it a good trial and watch your rheumatism disappear.

LYMAN BROWN, 66 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

## Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

## THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents. [J43]

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

I carry in stock all kinds of Builders' Hardware, such as Valley Iron, Ridge Roll and Cresting, Gut-tering and Supplies, Roofing and Nails, Pumps and Pump repairs, Water Piping and supplies. It will pay you to call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ALBERT OLLER,  
Beaver Dam, - Kentucky.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCull's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCull Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

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A. A. BROWN, Agent.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

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If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee perfect satisfaction. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

Hartford Pressing Club

FRED NALL, Mgr.

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FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

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In Entire South

C. P. BARNES & CO.,

Established in 1858.

Wedding time is near. Maybe you want a wedding ring. We have been making them for over half a century. If not a ring, then maybe a wedding present for some one. Our free illustrated catalogue will help you with your selection. Write to-day for our catalogue of Rings and Silverware.

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Attorney at Law

HARTFORD, KY.

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To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, Mules and Cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

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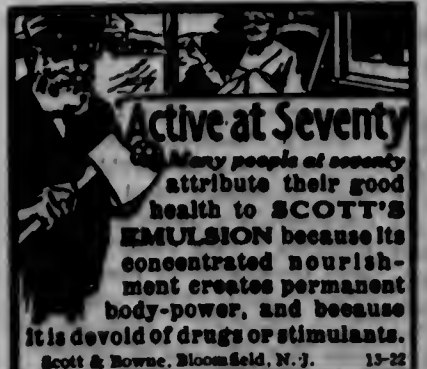
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Active at Seventy

Many people at seventy attribute their good health to SCOTT'S EMULSION because its concentrated nourishment creates permanent body-power, and because it is devoid of drugs or stimulants.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-22

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FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

The Best Hot Weather Tonic

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



## The Hartford Herald

SEDER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,  
EDITORS  
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

(Election Nov. 4, 1913.)

Representative—M. T. Westfield.  
County Judge—Jno. P. Wilson.  
County Clerk—J. B. Renfrow.  
County Attorney—P. Sanderfur.  
Sheriff—T. E. Butler.  
Jailer—C. P. Turner.  
School Superintendent—Orna Shultz.  
Assessor—C. C. Hines.

#### Magisterial Districts.

Hartford, No. 1—T. P. Tanner.  
Beaver Dam, No. 2—J. F. Barnes.  
Rockport, No. 3—S. C. Hunter.  
Centertown, No. 4—R. C. Tich-  
nor.  
Rosine, No. 5—P. L. Alford.  
Sulphur Springs, No. 6—J. L.  
Smith.  
Fordville, No. 7—T. A. Evans.  
Bartlett's, No. 8—Ben W. Taylor.

As a front-page feature, Thaw  
makes a very good substitute for  
Teddy. Also a change of subject.

The Elizabethtown News thinks a  
woman arrested for wearing a split  
skirt should be charged with "leg-  
acy."

Jim Allen in the Cincinnati Dem-  
ocrat, says the reason why doctors  
live longer than other people is that  
they marry the best nurses and re-  
fuse to take their own medicine.

It is said that mescal, the favor-  
ite drink in Mexico, is almost equal  
in night-producing qualities to our  
poorleggers goods. It must be  
something fierce.

It is authoritatively stated that the  
United States has informally sound-  
ed the powers and learned that gen-  
erally they will not interfere with  
President Wilson's policy in Mex-  
ico.

The latest is that a New York  
woman has sued her dentist because  
his treatments have made it impos-  
sible for her to close her mouth.  
Now let the promoters take another  
tack.

The average daily newspaper re-  
porter, in writing up a murder or  
suicide always finds the victim in  
"a pool of blood." Just a pint or  
two of the vital fluid does not suf-  
fice. There must always be nearly  
enough to swim in.

The newspaper report wired  
from Mexico that Huerta had sent  
an ultimatum to the United States,  
proved a canard of the worst sort.  
Evidently it was a scheme of some-  
body or some aggregation of persons  
to provoke a warlike feeling be-  
tween the two countries, even more  
so than now exists. It has been  
charged that behind almost every  
war there is a force begotten by fi-  
nancial interests which seeks to prof-  
it by the conflict. The people may  
look for this outcropping in the  
present strained relations between  
Mexico and the United States.

Many old-line Republicans, of  
Ohio county feel so badly outraged  
about the recent fusion arrange-  
ment between themselves and the  
Progressives which culminated in  
the primary election of the 2d inst.  
that they are revolting at the ma-  
chine methods used and demanding  
a fair apportionment of the nomi-  
nees. This is the very trouble which  
The Herald prophesied would occur  
months ago, and warned the Repub-  
licans about it. A gentleman sign-  
ing himself "A True Blue Republi-  
can," writing from Bartlett's Pre-  
dict to the Hartford Republican,  
has something to say about it which  
is strong and to the point. His let-  
ter is reproduced in another column  
of The Herald to-day.

The old story that "the worm  
will turn," has been exemplified in  
regard to the express companies and  
the people. It is said that a few  
years ago one of these companies  
charged Senator Sundberg, of Min-  
nesota, \$32 for carrying a piece of  
castings for a threshing machine  
which was worth only \$2.50. The  
Senator resented this apparent ex-  
tortion and commenced an investi-  
gation. He also started a tireless  
fight against the company with the  
result that the Interstate Commerce  
Commission has made a general or-  
der for the reduction of express  
charges which, it is estimated, will  
take from the profits of the various  
companies \$26,000,000 a year. It  
was a master-stroke in which the  
people were largely benefited.

### ILL LUCK OF THE "ALSO RANS" IN TODD COUNTY

The Todd County Times says:  
Unless you are absolutely certain  
you can win, never run for an of-  
fice in Todd county, as it's double  
bad luck to be defeated. Since Aug-  
ust 2, the following things have  
happened: "Tater" Adams, defeat-

ed candidate for Jailer, lost his  
dwelling house and contents by fire.  
Stats Wolf, who ran second in the  
Assessor's race, had about fifteen  
acres of good tobacco badly dam-  
aged by hail. Jake Phelps, another  
also ran in the Jailer's race,  
has been hobbling about on a splint,  
as the result of a badly swollen foot  
which followed a mosquito bite, and  
an editor, not to be outdone in the  
point of hard luck happenings, spent  
the past week fighting with a mild  
attack of appendicitis. We repeat,  
if you're thinking of running, and  
haven't any positive guarantee that  
you'll win, in the language of Mr.  
Dooley, "don't do it, me bye, don't  
do it."

### A VERY STRONG LETTER FROM A REPUBLICAN

The Hartford Republican of last  
Friday contained the following:

Hartford, Ky., B. A. Aug. 19.

Editors The Republican.—The  
primary election has come and gone  
and there is more than usual sore-  
ness among both the Democrats and  
the Republicans, but here in Bart-  
lett's precinct, where I have lived  
and voted for a great many years, I  
find the greatest amount of dissat-  
isfaction among the Republicans.  
We old line Republicans were prom-  
ised something like a fair division  
of the nominees on the ticket. But  
what do we get? One man, the can-  
didate for Representative. A place  
that pays practically nothing. If  
the Republicans had been given the  
County Clerk and Jailer there would  
have been no kick coming, but there  
was evidently a state made up by  
somebody. It looks like ring work  
to the fellows out in the country.  
We have been hoping that every-  
thing would turn out right and fair  
but there is thick disappointment ev-  
erywhere. The only way that this  
dissatisfaction can be cured is for  
some one or two on the ticket to  
withdraw and let the true Republi-  
cans have representation.

Respectfully,  
A TRUE BLUE REPUBLICAN.

#### He Thanks the Voters.

Livia, Ky., R. 2, Aug. 23, 1913.  
I take this means of expressing  
my sincerest thanks to the Demo-  
crats of Ohio county for the honor  
of again being made their nominee  
for Representative. I promise my  
best efforts in behalf of the party  
and if elected, I shall use whatever  
opportunities that may come to me  
to represent the will of the people.

Respectfully,  
M. T. WESTERFIELD.

#### WEST PROVIDENCE.

Aug. 24.—School here is pro-  
gressing very nicely under the man-  
agement of Miss Ruth Hunley, of  
Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Thomas Kincheloe, who has  
been ill some time of fever, is  
thought to be slowly recovering.

Mrs. Carrie Heflin, of Owensboro,  
is visiting relatives in this vicinity.  
Mrs. Mary Maddox has returned  
home after several weeks visit to  
her daughter, Mrs. H. Maddox.

Miss Ethel Robertson, Pond Run,  
visited friends in this vicinity this  
week.

Miss Vera Maddox spent several  
days in Hartford last week and at-  
tended the Teachers' Institute.

Messrs. R. L. Maddox and J. L.  
Brown were in Hartford Wednes-  
day.

The Ohio County Baptist Associa-  
tion which recently convened here  
with this church, was largely attend-  
ed and splendid sermons were de-  
livered. Rev. Otis Maddox, who was  
for the past few years been in South  
America, was present and gave some  
interesting talks on foreign mis-  
sions and one on "home hobble-  
skirts."

Rev. H. P. Brown filled his reg-  
ular appointment at Centertown Sat-  
urday night but was called to a fu-  
neral at Hopewell Sunday.

#### Money For Schools.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25.—The  
Jefferson county and Louisville  
schools will receive \$272,743.81  
from the State this year, making a  
total per capita apportionment for  
67,875 school children in the county  
of \$4.01. This includes the \$4  
State per capita of \$271,500, the  
balance from last year of \$444.48;  
interest on county bonds amounting  
to \$115.28, and \$389.05, the bal-  
ance from the dog tax collected in  
Jefferson county after paying sheep  
claims.

### PART OF GOVERNMENT CROP MONEY DEPOSITED

Washington, Aug. 25.—Ten per  
cent or \$5,000,000 already has been  
deposited in Southern banks out of  
\$50,000,000 fund that the Govern-  
ment is placing with national banks  
in the agricultural States to aid in  
the movement of crops. The total  
amount apportioned to cities in the  
cotton States was unofficially an-  
nounced to-day to be \$25,000,000.  
Allotment of the Southern fund has  
not yet been completed.

A bachelor girl is merely what we  
call an old maid behind her face.

## A STORY OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES IS TOLD

By Congressman Ben Johnson  
—Was the Victim of Va-  
rious Outrages.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—  
Representative Ben Johnson, of  
Bardstown, Ky., Chairman of the  
District of Columbia Committee, a  
witness before the House Lobby In-  
vestigating Committee to-day, told  
a remarkable story of fear of assas-  
sination, of burglaries of his office,  
of anonymous threats of death, and  
of a thrilling moment when he faced  
a supposed pursuer, revolver in  
hand, ready to shoot if the man  
stepped off the curb toward him.

These various machinations  
against him, he says, were inspired  
by attacks made upon him in a  
Washington newspaper because of  
his legislative program for the Dis-  
trict.

Their recital was a part of his  
statement as to influences which  
had been brought to bear upon him  
and the District Committee in rela-  
tion to loan sharks, excise and real  
estate legislation.

The Kentucky Congressman read  
into the record an affidavit by Pol-  
ice Officer Emory Roberts, in which  
the officer swore that Sam Cornwell,  
a former policeman, who became a  
pool hall proprietor, had told him  
that he was "out to get Johnson,"  
and that he had trailed him several  
times for the purpose of killing him.

"I got this affidavit in 1911, and  
shortly afterward," said Johnson,  
"as I was coming from the Capitol,  
I saw a dark man, whose description  
answered that of Cornwell, get on  
the same car. He followed me  
when I transferred for my car home  
and got off this car when I did. If I  
would walk faster, he would in-  
crease his gait. Finally, on Corcor-  
an street, I walked to the middle of  
the road and unstrapped a revolver  
from its holster under my arm. I  
resolved that if the man came one  
foot off the curbstone, I would shoot  
to kill him. He came to the edge  
of the curb and hesitated as I swung  
to face him. Then he turned and  
walked away."

The Representative said that not  
one of the hundreds of anonymous  
communications he had received  
mentioned a specific act for which  
he was blamed. He swore his office  
had been broken into at least fifteen  
times, and that finally he was forced  
to put bolts on all the inner  
doors and a special lock on the out-  
er one.

He stated that Major Sylvester,  
Superintendent of Police, had offer-  
ed protection to him, but that he  
told the Major such a step was un-  
necessary.

"I am able to take care of my-  
self," was his response.

#### BENNETTS.

Aug. 25.—We were visited by a  
fine rain here Thursday, which was  
badly needed.

Mrs. Jennie Black is improving.  
Mr. Otis Wallace, of this place,  
who attended the Institute at Hart-  
ford last week, returned to his  
school near Matanzas Sunday after-  
noon. School begins at Bennetts to-  
day under the management of Miss  
Isabelle Thomas, of Narrows.

Mr. James Hanley, of Washington  
neighborhood, attended Sunday  
School at Bennetts Sunday.

Misses Vera Hawkins, Loretta  
Crowder and Mr. Berry Hawkins at-  
tended services at Concord Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lauterwasser, Hart-  
ford, is at the bedside of her moth-  
er, Mrs. Jennie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace visit-  
ed relatives near Whitesville from  
Friday until Monday.

Several from this place attended  
the big Catholic barbecue at White-  
ville Saturday.

Mr. Chester Wade, of near here,  
left last week for Bloomington, Ill.

#### Leo, M. Frank Found Guilty.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—Leo. M.  
Frank was found guilty late to-day  
of murder in the first degree by the  
jury which tried him in connection  
with the killing of fourteen-year-old  
Mary Phagan, the factory girl whose  
body was found in the basement of  
the National pencil factory on April  
27. Frank was former superintendent  
of the factory. Judge Roan an-  
nounced that he would not sentence  
Frank until later. The jury made  
no recommendations. The defense  
announced it would make a motion  
immediately for a new trial.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Jesse Haycraft, Flint Springs, to  
Myrtle E. White, Flint Springs.  
August Fulkerson, Echols, to  
Edna Bowen, Beaver Dam.

They forgot to hang a condemned  
murderer in California for two  
years.

## STORIES AND THE DRAMA.

Harder Work to Write a Novel Than to  
Construct a Play.

One reason why a play is easier to  
write than a novel is that a play is  
shorter than a novel. On the average  
one may say that it takes six plays to  
make the matter of a novel. Other  
things being equal, a short work of art  
presents fewer difficulties than a longer  
one. The contrary is held true by the  
majority, but then the majority,  
having never attempted to produce a  
long work of art, are unqualified to  
offer an opinion.

It is said that the most difficult form  
of poetry is the sonnet. But the most  
difficult form of poetry is the epic. The  
proof that the sonnet is the most dif-  
ficult form is alleged to be in the few-  
ness of perfect sonnets. There are,  
however, few more perfect sonnets  
than perfect epics. A perfect sonnet  
may be a heavenly accident. But such  
accidents can never happen to writers  
of epics.

Some years ago we had an enormous  
palaver about the "art of the short  
story," which numerous persons who  
had omitted to write novels pronounced  
to be more difficult than the novel.  
But the fact remains that there are  
scores of perfect short stories, where-  
as it is doubtful whether anybody but  
Turgenev ever did write a perfect  
novel.

A short form is easier to manipulate  
than a long form because its construc-  
tion is less complicated, because the  
balance of its proportions can be more  
easily corrected by means of a rapid  
survey, because it is lawful and even  
necessary in it to leave undone many  
things which are very hard to do and  
because the emotional strain is less  
prolonged. The most difficult thing in  
all art is to maintain the imaginative  
tension unslackened throughout a con-  
siderable period.—Metropolitan Maga-  
zine.

### STRENUOUS LOVEMAKING.

Mme. Lablanc Fairly Flung Herself at  
Maurice Maeterlinck.

Of the wooing of Maurice Maeter-  
linck by Mme. Georgette Lablanc the  
Gil Blas tells the story as given by  
the lady herself. Mme. Lablanc, on  
reading one of the poet's volumes, said  
to herself, said she, "This man shall  
be my husband and no other." She  
communicated this resolution to her  
friends, who made her believe that  
Maeterlinck was an old man with one  
foot in the grave. What was her sur-  
prise, when the long hoped for meet-  
ing took place, to find that he was  
"young and strong and beautiful."

The lady-rah toward the poet with  
a cry. But the poet bashfully re-  
called, and little wonder, perhaps, for  
listen to Mme. Lablanc's own words:  
"I was like a little tigress. My heart  
was terribly excited, my cheeks burn-  
ed, and my eyes were aflame." But  
there is no armor against fate, espe-  
cially when fate takes the bizarre  
but alluring form of a "little tigress  
in a tight black dress with a long  
train and on the forehead, between  
the eyes, a simple blazing diamond."

So continues the story of the inter-  
view: "I took his hand"—thus Mme.  
Lablanc—"and said to him, 'You ac-  
cuse me of being a little tigress. You  
are my husband.' He was disconcerted  
by my boldness, which had the force  
of a storm in a forest. He questioned  
me on myself and my life. Sensitive  
as I am, I realized that he doubted me.  
'Give me the time,' I said, 'and I will  
gain your confidence.' Was ever poet in  
this manner wooed and won?"

#### Ouch!

One of those dear lady friends of  
ours who take a particular interest  
in other people's affairs got on a cat  
and sat down beside a quiet looking  
man whose face was badly pitted.

"Why, your poor man!" she ex-  
claimed. "How you must have suf-  
fered! How long ago did you have  
the smallpox?"

"Madam," was the seriously spoken  
reply, "what evidently drew your at-  
tention are not pits of smallpox. I  
had these put on by a beauty spec-  
ialist to keep my face from skidding  
when I eat watermelon."—Chicago  
Tribune.

#### Figured in Cold Dollars.

"The value of human life isn't sup-  
posed to be figured in cold dollars,"  
said a builder. "But people don't gen-  
erally know that in every big build-  
ing erected in New York the price of  
human life is a consideration figured  
in the estimate."

"In a building of so many stories  
and of a certain sort of construction  
the contractors figure that a few work-  
men will be killed and there will have  
to be settlement with the families.  
Maybe no architects or contractors  
would admit that this is true, but it's  
a fact nevertheless."—New York Sun.

#### Very Democratic.

"Is she the right sort to be a con-  
gressman's wife?"  
"Is she? Why, she's even more  
democratic than he is. She even goes  
so far as to call socially on the wives  
of some of her husband's constitu-  
ents."—St. Louis Republic.

#### A Hint to the Wise.

Madeline—Don't come up to the  
house tonight, Harold. Harold—Why  
not, dear? Madeline—Pa had a pug-  
ture, cracked cylinder and a bent steer-  
ing wheel today, and I'm afraid he'll  
wreck his vengeance on you.—Kansas  
City Star.

#### Letting Him Out.

"Would you marry a man who has  
the reputation of being not more than  
half-witted?"  
"No, but I'll be a sister to you."—  
Houston Post.



YOU WILL GET HAPPY SATISFACTION  
OUT OF EVERY PAIR OF SHOES WE SELL  
YOU, BECAUSE THEY WILL MAKE YOUR  
FEET LOOK TRIM, BECAUSE THEY WILL  
FIT FINE, FEEL FINE AND WEAR A LONG  
TIME. WE WILL GIVE YOU BETTER SHOES  
FOR THE SAME MONEY. IF YOU DO NOT  
BELIEVE IT, COME IN AND TRY THEM ONCE.  
IF YOU DO, YOU WILL NOT ONLY BUY FROM  
US YOUR SHOES, BUT EVERYTHING YOU  
NEED, FOR ALL TIME.

## CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

## TWO AMENDMENTS OF ESPECIAL IMPORTANCE

To be Voted Upon Next Novem-  
ber—Each is a Worthy  
Matter.

The Elizabethtown News says:

Two amendments to the Constitu-  
tion will be submitted to the voters  
at the November election. In their  
importance to the general public  
they overshadow everything else in  
the election. The first of these  
amendments is to permit a certain  
class of convicts to be worked on  
the roads. This was in the last Re-  
publican State platform and the de-  
mand for it was so great among the  
people that Gov. McCreary came out  
in favor of it upon the stump. The  
work of making roads with convict  
labor is no untried experiment. At  
least a dozen States are thus utiliz-  
ing the prisoners of the State and  
everywhere with the very best re-  
sults. No State where it has been  
tried has ever abandoned it and in  
the South especially nearly all the  
good roads constructed in the last  
decade have been made with con-  
vict labor. The sentiment in Ken-  
tucky seems to be overwhelmingly  
in favor of the adoption of the  
amendment and it can only fail by  
those who favor it falling to vote.

The other amendment is a pro-  
vision which will permit the Legis-  
lature to revise our system of as-  
sessment and taxation. As our  
present system is so inefficient and  
so ineffective, the State could hardly  
worse itself in adopting this amend-  
ment for a change. The voters will  
take no chance in having a bad law  
put upon the statute books if  
unequal or unjust taxation for if  
the amendment is adopted in No-  
vember, there is for the first time to  
Kentucky a referendum attached to  
the measure. A vote for the amend-  
ment is simply to give the Legis-  
lature a chance to improve our tax-  
ing system with the law complete to  
be submitted to the voters at the  
November election 1914 for their  
approval. We feel so absolutely  
sure that the people will not vote  
for an unjust or an inefficient tax  
law that we think it wise to vote  
for the amendment in November  
and give the Legislature an opportu-  
nity to submit to the people such a  
law as they think would be an im-

provement on our present system.  
The voter in no sense obligates him-  
self to vote for the law in 1914 by  
voting for the amendment of 1913.  
We know that under the present  
law there is more money paid into  
the State treasury on dogs than  
there is on stocks and bonds and  
the Legislature can certainly frame  
a law which will make the personal  
wealth of the Commonwealth bear  
its just proportion of the burdens  
of taxation. Under our present sys-  
tem the poorer half of the people  
pay about what is right and the  
richer half does not pay half what  
is right. We need a change and we  
are confident that any change will  
be better, for we can see how it  
could be worse.

### A CENTRAL CITY GIRL WANTED TO END HER LIFE

Central City, Ky., Aug. 23.—Nel-  
lie St. Clair, aged twenty-one years,  
attempted suicide by taking twenty-  
one grains of mercury in a local ho-  
tel here during the night. She had  
been visiting here, for several days,  
having left her husband on account  
of domestic troubles. Becoming de-  
spondent, it is supposed on account  
of lack of funds, she left the Union  
Station, where she had gone to take  
a train, and walking over to the ho-  
tel, took the poison. Physicians  
rushed to her assistance and she  
fought to prevent their saving her  
life.

The immense amount she took  
saved her life, as it is believed she  
is now out of danger. She is a  
member of a good family, being the  
daughter of Leo Lloyd, formerly of  
Island and Central City, now of Ev-  
ansville, Ind.

When a mere child, she married  
Jacob Huckleberry, and he, with her  
three-year-old child, lived with her  
parents in Evansville.

At a later date she married James  
St. Clair in Chicago. She is now  
with friends, until her parents can  
be heard from.

### What Is Best For Indigestion?

Mr. A. Robinson, of Drumquinn,  
Ontario, has been troubled for years  
with indigestion, and recommends  
Chamberlain's Tablets as "the best  
medicine I ever used." It troubled  
with indigestion or constipation, give  
them a trial. They are certain to  
prove beneficial. They are easy to  
take and pleasant in effect. Price,  
25 cents. For sale by all dealers.  
(Advertisement.)

Subscribe for The Herald.



## Children's Black Cat Stocking Week

August 23rd to August 30th



This Store is  
**Black Cat**  
Headquarters

## More Wear Less Darning

Send your children to school wearing Black Cat Stockings. Note how much longer they wear. See how little darning they need.

The heels are extended, the toes and knees are reinforced so they give double the wear of ordinary stockings. They are made especially for children who are "hard on stockings."

We specialize on Black Cat because we know they give the wear and satisfaction you demand. The makers of Black Cat Stockings have been making them for 30 years. They certainly have learned in that time how to make stockings that wear.

## Black Cat Hose

We carry Black Cat Children's Stockings in all sizes and three grades. Cotton, 15c and 25c a pair; Silk Lisle, 35c a pair. And we as well as the makers guarantee them.

This is the store for your children's school outfits—Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Furnishings, all at the most attractive prices.

Buy All Your Children's School Things Here.

**Fair & Co.**  
THE FAIR DEALERS

### LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

See Ford for Rubberoid Roofing.  
Mrs. Isaac Foster, of Owensboro, spent a part of yesterday in Hartford.

Miss Nona Robinson, Narrows, gave The Herald a pleasant call Friday.

Mr. Iva Nall went to Smith's Grove Monday on a few days business trip.

Mr. Alex Bell, Hartford, Route 7, was a pleasant caller at The Herald office Thursday.

Misses Anna Carter and Mary Sue Johnson, of Simmons, paid The Herald a pleasant call Friday.

Mr. Shelby Stevens, who had been visiting relatives in Louisville the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Messrs. W. F. Smith, Horton; Hiram Miller, Beaver Dam, and J. A. Hocker, Hartford, Route 1, were among The Herald's callers Saturday.

Mr. E. M. Woodward, who was employed by J. B. Curtis, to defend two damage suits filed against him in the Lyon County Circuit Court, returned home Monday noon, the cases having been continued.

Messrs. W. R. Chapman, Beaver Dam, and J. T. Davis, Sunnydale, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Davis, of Bella Run, is very ill of cancer of the stomach and bowels. She is expected to live but a short time.

W. A. Wilkerson, the City Restaurant man, has nice furnished rooms to rent. Also good table board in connection. If desired. 32tf.

Miss Corinne Woodward went to the Shultztown neighborhood Sunday where she began a six months school last Monday morning.

The Ohio County Baptist Mission Board met at the Baptist church in Hartford yesterday afternoon with good attendance of the board members.

Miss Elsie Matthews and her friend Miss Maude Dennison, of Hamilton, O., are on a two-week's visit to the former's father, Mr. Herbert Matthews, here.

The next singing convention will be at Barnett's Creek church the 5th Sunday in August. Every singing class is invited to come and take part in the convention.

There will be motion picture shows and illustrated songs at Dr. Bean's Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights. New films each night—something good. Admission only 10c.

Mr. Hoyt Taylor, who has been clerking in Mr. J. C. Her's grocery store, leaves to-day for Afton, Ala., where he goes to accept a position with the L. & N. Railroad Co.

Esq. B. F. Graves and Ben W. Taylor, Democratic nominee for Justice of the Peace for the Hartlett's Magisterial District, were among The Herald's callers yesterday.

Mr. J. H. B. Carson and wife went to Louisville Monday morning. They will go from there to Cincinnati to purchase a fall stock of goods for Carson & Co. They will be absent about a week.

Messrs. Lon Smith, Hartford, Route 6; J. L. Brown and W. E. Wilcox, Rockport; John Boone, Echois, and J. W. Bradley, Rosine, were among The Herald's callers last Wednesday.

Misses Nettie Orr, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Elizabeth Tryon, Toledo, Ohio, and Portia Clark, Ashland, Ohio, who had been the guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Felix for ten days, have returned home.

Sow Crimmon and Sweet Clover, Harry Vich, Peas, Rape, Rye, Winter Oats in corn and tobacco. Get your Seeds, Fertilizers and Farming Implements from D. L. D. SANDER-FUR, Beaver Dam, Ky. 3313

Messrs. J. R. Ferguson, Beaver Dam, Route 1, accompanied by his relative, Mr. Walter Ashcroft, East Baston, Hamilton, Ont., who is visiting him, were pleasant callers at The Herald office Friday.

Rev. G. B. McDonald, of Greenville, Ky., will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Hartford next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night. Everybody cordially invited to hear him.

Mr. E. M. Woodward, who had been employed to defend Clarence Keown for the killing of Cressa Greer at Fordsville, spent Tuesday morning in Fordsville, looking after the interest of his client.

Messrs. Ben D. Ringo and Lavega Clements and son, Richard Menifee Clements, Owensboro, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday. They were enroute to Taylor Mines, this county. They were joined at Hartford by Mr. R. E. Lee Simmerman, of the firm of Glenn & Simmerman, all of whom went to the Mines to look after some legal business for the Coal Company.

I have placed an order for the third car of Arab since June 23, 1913. If you are in need of Arab, you had better order now, as I can't keep it in stock. Will likely be out before another car arrives. Special prices by the ton for cash. Don't get Arab confused with other alfalfa feeds. Arab contains no screenings or any worthless material. Sold by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford. 3314.

Miss Ora Adams, County Superintendent of Mercer county, spoke before the Teachers' Institute here Wednesday on Equal Rights, or in behalf of the woman's suffrage movement. She was sent here by the Equal Rights Association of the State. Her remarks were well received and she got a number of signers to the suffrage movement. Miss Adams is a good speaker and her talk constituted a splendid plea for the cause she represents.

Curtis Rice, of color, shot and fatally wounded Augusta Taylor, the 15-year-old daughter of Miles Taylor, also colored, at Graham, Ky., last Sunday afternoon. The man and girl were out walking and after some angry words had passed between them, Rice drew his revolver and shot the girl. The negro ran to his father's residence, which was soon surrounded and the prisoner kept from escaping until the Sheriff came from Greenville, arrested and took his prisoner back to Greenville and lodged him in jail. The girl was still alive Monday, but no chance for her recovery.

Field Seeds of All Kinds.  
Have a big stock, bought early in season. Can furnish best grade of Red Top Seed as cheap as you can order them. For sale by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky. 3314

FOR SALE.  
1913 Model, Motorcycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices. All makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motorcycles. Write us to-day. Enclose stamp for reply. Address, Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 27110

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES—  
OVER 750 ARE INFECTED

An epidemic of scarlet fever among the horses throughout Daviess county has been the source of much anxiety to the farmers. While the death list has been comparatively small, the spread of the disease has been very great and in practically every section of the

county reports are heard of horses being infected with the disease.

During the past month it is carefully estimated that over 750 head of horses have been infected with scarlet fever. As far as could be learned, between twenty and thirty died. Veterinary surgeons say that the disease can be directly attributed to the flood, which caused faulty corn. At the present time the spread of the disease has about been checked.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn Dead.  
Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn died at the residence of her nephew and niece, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz, Livermore, Ky., last Saturday afternoon. After funeral services conducted by Rev. G. B. McDonald, of Greenville, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, her remains were interred in the Livermore cemetery by request.

The deceased, who was in the seventy-ninth year of her age, had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for many years. She had held her membership with the Hartford Cumberland Presbyterian church since the erection of this church in 1885.

Mrs. Vaughn, who had spent the greater part of her life in Hartford, went to live with Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz about a year and a half ago. She had been in declining health for the past few years, but was in usual health until the death of her niece, Mrs. G. B. Likens, which occurred on the 16th inst. On the receipt of the news of Mrs. Likens' death, she collapsed and never rallied. Mrs. Vaughn lived just one week, lacking one hour and 20 minutes after Mrs. Likens died. A good woman has been called to her final rest.

REMEMBER!  
This is the last week that you can enter the contest for the \$20.00 in Gold offered by W. E. Ellis for the best Saddle and Harness Horse at the Ohio County Fair.

DR. A. C. FOSTER TO  
ERECT A SANITARIUM

It was learned yesterday that the C. O. Duff, residence on Parrish avenue had been purchased by Dr. A. C. Foster for the purpose of erecting a modern fire proof sanitarium. The work of erection will probably not be started until the first of the year.

R. L. Foster, a brother of Dr. A. C. Foster, of Owensboro, who has been lecturing at the Oklahoma University for the past several years and who has been a practicing physician in Oklahoma City, Okla., will come to Owensboro during the month of January and will form a partnership with Dr. A. C. Foster. Following his arrival the work on building the sanitarium will be started.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

School Per Capita.  
Ohio county, \$4.18; Daviess, \$4.14; McLean, \$4.03; Muhlenberg, \$4.03; Butler, \$4.14; Grayson, \$4.21; Breckenridge, \$4.03; and Hancock, \$4.26.

Owing to the dog tax fund being drawn on heavier than usual, the per capita in many of the counties has been materially reduced this year.

Judge Jno. B. Wilson, Democratic nominee for County Judge, accompanied by his family, is visiting relatives and friends in the Prentiss neighborhood this week.

John Owen Dead.  
Mr. John Owen, aged about 70 years, died at his residence near Pleasant Ridge, last Monday. His remains were interred in Elmwood cemetery, Owensboro, Tuesday. The deceased, who was an old Confederate veteran, had been a member of the Baptist church for over a half century.

WANTED.  
Fifty thousand crossbills on Green and Rough rivers. Also 25 tie-makers wanted. For further particulars, apply to O. T. O'BANNON & CO., Hartford, Ky. 28tf

How the Trouble Starts.  
Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.  
W. B. Wright, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday morning and evening.

Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Communion service at 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Messrs. Alvin Rowe and J. M. Ross, Centertown, and Rev. H. P. Brown, Hartford, Route 4, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

BASEBALL.

A picked team representing the Ohio County Teachers' Institute, which was then in session, tried conclusions with Manager Casebler's aggregation of ball tossers last Tuesday afternoon at East End Park. A good sized crowd of both teachers and townfolk witnessed the contest. Spalding pitched for the Magnates, while our old friend but former doughty adversary, Westfield, handed out the twisters for the pedagogues. The visitors were naturally handicapped by the fact that the team had never played together before, but nevertheless put up a pretty good game. The locals were in good form and did not have to exert themselves to win. The final score was 10 to 0 in their favor. R. T. Collins umpired the game in a very efficient manner.

On Wednesday afternoon at East End Park, before a large crowd of local and visiting fans the first of the series of three games scheduled between Hartford and Taylor Mines to settle the championship of this section was played. Withrow and Thorpe were on the points for the visitors and Rickard and Davis did the twirling for the Oil Magnates. Rickard was in poor form and was completely outclassed by the hostile heaver. The remainder of Manager Casebler's charges also had no off day and helped the slaughter along by making a number of costly errors. Hartford's only score was the result of a homer over the left field fence by Cundiff. The count at the finish stood 9 to 1 in favor of the visitors. Ivan Nance was the official boss and gave complete satisfaction.

The second game of the series between Hartford and Taylor Mines was played Saturday afternoon at East End Park before one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season. Both teams were in good condition and as a result the fans were treated to a classy exhibition. Thomas and Lewis were on the firing line for the Oil Magnates, while Manager Leach selected Peters and Thorpe as the battery boys for the visitors. Thomas pitched the best game ever witnessed on the local diamond and he was backed up by Lewis in an equally high class manner. The pair had the Taylor Mines boys at their mercy throughout the game. On the other hand, Peters proved so ineffective that he was replaced by Thorpe. The game was umpired by Sam James, of McHenry, in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Line Up.		Taylor Mines.	
Hartford.		Flatt, 1b	
Green, rf		Peters, p	
Barnett, cf		Plummer, rf	
Jones, ss		Reld, 2b	
Lewis, c		Ament, lf	
Spalding, 1b		Brown, ss	
Brown, lf		Taylor, 3b	
Rickard, 3b		Thorpe, c	
Ditto, 2b		Draper, cf	
Thomas, p		Pirtle, p	
M. Brown			

The final and deciding game of the series between Hartford and Taylor Mines was won by the former on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. A large crowd from both places witnessed the contest. Mack Brown and Lewis were on the points for the Oil Magnates, while Johnson and Thorpe toiled for the Mines (Taylor Mines). It was a fast game, but the Hartford aggregation had the better of the argument in every department. Brown pitched big league ball, allowing his opponents only three hits. Nance umpired in his usual satisfactory manner. The final score was 5 to 1 in favor of Hartford.

COMING!  
The Ohio County Fair, Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1913. Now is the opportune time to commence preparing your stock. Don't put it off. You can not feed them on any better feed than Arab Horse Feed, sold by W. E. ELLIS, Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky. 3314

FOR SALE.  
One of the nicest and best built houses in Hartford for sale at just what it cost. Has five rooms, hall, front and back verandas. Built in 1909—needs no repairs. For particulars, call or address "Herald."

Jail Delivery.  
Curtis Brewer, a negro who was arrested and placed in the Ohio county jail about three months ago charged with criminally knowing a female under 16 years of age (a felony), escaped Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock. He had sawed through the inner cage and hid in the corridor. When the jailer, W. P. Midkiff, went up to take breakfast to the prisoners, Brewer came down the stairway that the jailer

had just gone up. He went down to the bottoms and while the jailer and Sheriff, T. H. Hink made a search for the prisoner, they were unable to locate him, owing to the density of undergrowth. If the jailer had taken the precaution to close the lower door the prisoner could not have escaped.

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be preaching at the Methodist Church this coming Friday Sunday, both morning and night. Everybody is prepared to come to the services.

Allow me to speak to you about choir practice. We meet this coming Friday night and do every Friday night, and expect all who sing in the choir to be present to practice unless sickness keeps them away. It will be a good idea to heed this admonition, for if we do not we shall soon have no choir. So all are cordially invited to come to the services this coming Sunday.

W. E. SAVILLE, Pastor.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OF THE M. E. CHURCH

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Somerset this year, September 17-22. Between 300 and 400 ministers and delegates will be in attendance. Bishop H. C. Morrison, of Wilmore, will conduct the evangelistic services during the conference, preaching every afternoon. Many prominent ministers besides the bishop will be in attendance and participate in the exercises.

Twenty Dollars in Gold  
Will be given by W. E. Ellis, the Produce Merchant, of Hartford, at the Ohio County Fair, for best saddle and harness horse, either sex, any age, fed on Arab Horse Feed bought of him. Must enter contest by September 1, 1913. First prize is \$15.00, second best, \$5.00. There will be no discount.

FOR SALE.  
One of the best farms in Ohio county, containing something over two hundred acres. Good buildings and well watered, about half bottom and half hill land, three and one-half miles of Prentiss, Ky., to which is known as Shultztown. Call on or address, J. H. MILES, Paradise, Ky.

## OSTEOPATH.

Dr. Wilson, Osteopath, is at the Commercial Hotel at Hartford every Tuesday and Friday from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 31tf

TO THE PUBLIC.  
Having bought out the Blacksmith Shop known as the John Daniel stand on Center street (the front of Black & Birkhead's Stable) am prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmith Work and Woodwork. Horseshoeing a specialty. Call and see me. All work guaranteed.  
J. W. MOSELEY,  
3214 Hartford, Ky.

Sulphur Springs Opens July 12th.  
Spend your vacation at the noted old sulphur well. The ideal watering place. Moderate rates. Under entirely new management. I extend to all an invitation to come and spend a few days with me.  
C. L. WEDDING,  
Manager.

What It Did To Him.  
Father (sternly)—Bobble, did you go to Sunday School this morning, as I told you to?  
Bobble—Yes, father, I did—but it spoiled the whole day for me.

## TESTED ITS VALUE.



That is what the U. S. Agricultural Stations have done with bran. The results of the various practical demonstrations have gone to prove the great value of bran, especially when fed.

IN CONNECTION WITH CORN.  
Barley or Oats. If you are short on feed you should try bran. I can supply your wants and quote special prices.

Shipment of Bran just received. The pure wheat product.

**W. E. ELLIS**  
The Produce Merchant  
Hartford, Kentucky.



## The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.  
 North Bound. South Bound.  
 No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.  
 No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.  
 No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.  
 J. E. Williams, Agt.

### 'TRIAL DIVORCE' SEEMS TO BE A GOOD SCHEME

And Should Produce Splendid Results If Thoroughly Tried Out.

"Trial divorce," if not precisely a new thing, is a new phrase, and the fact that it has been invented and the plan put in practice marks the advance that always lies in following any given course thoughtfully and with understanding.

It seems that two residents of Missouri, young, rich, and of social standing, in spite of conditions apparently so conducive to marital peace, have found life together at least temporarily impossible. Neither makes any grave charges against the other, but, as the wife puts it, "we just couldn't get along." The too common result of such a situation in these days is for one of the inharmonious pair, usually the wife, to go to a State where divorce is easy, acquire a legal residence by living there for a few months, and then have the chafing bonds severed. In this case, too, the wife has gone to Colorado, but not with fixed determination to get a divorce. Instead, she is acting under an agreement with her husband that for six months they are to try what the stopping of all relations and communications—except a monthly check from him to her—will do for their tempers and inclinations. If, after this period for reflection, the joys of parting have palled on both, they are to meet at an appointed place and take up life together again. If either does not keep the envious tryst, the other will proceed to make the separation legal and permanent.

This seems to be a rather good scheme. At any rate it is much better than rash action taken in the heat of anger or irritation, and in many cases, doubtless, such a preliminary trial of divorce would lead to the decision that the troubles looming so large were either small or remediable and the lesson learned would be heeded, to the edification and satisfaction of all concerned. Even those who view divorce, not as the breaking of marriage, but as formal recognition of the fact that marriage in the true sense of the term no longer exists, can view the plan with approval as a protection against hasty action, while it will also commend itself to those who consider every divorce an evil and a scandal.

"Trial divorce" as a custom would have no such antagonism to encounter as would the "trial marriage," which a few are bold enough in these audacious days to propose, and there is, perhaps, a valuable suggestion for our lawmakers in the course followed by these Missourians, with their characteristic desire to see before they decide. —[New York Times.]

#### Good Reason For His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several years with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially in this case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by all dealers. (Advertisement)

#### Why (S)he Worked.

"Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go through life this way?" asked the sympathetic woman as she purchased a photograph.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the Bearded Lady. "If it wasn't for the wife and kids, I'd throw up the job today."

#### Whomsoever the Cap Fits.

Every community is infested with a few individuals known as borrowers. This truth applies equally to the class who are too stingy to subscribe and pay for their home newspaper but must have the news first hand by borrowing their neighbor's or friend's paper, even before he or

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Away back in 1841. Old enough to remember those days? Still used for coughs and colds. Sold for 70 years. Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

she has had a chance to read it. This is contemptible littleness and stinginess. Such people would borrow an Archangel's harp and appreciate its music as their own if opportunity presented. —[Todd County Progress.]

### WAS PERSONAL ESCORT OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Flemingsburg, Ky., Aug. 22.—W. M. Collins, aged seventy-eight years, died here recently, after being confined to his bed for more than two years and a half from paralysis. Mr. Collins was in the Confederate army, and was distinguished for his bravery and his daring service. He was a Lieutenant and acting Captain of Company H, Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, under Col. W. J. C. P. Breckenridge, and was acting as one of President Jefferson Davis' escorts at the time he was captured. Since the war he had taken a very active part in politics, up to the time of his sickness, having served as Deputy Sheriff at one time and Assessor of Fleming county at another. He was a farmer and tobacco dealer, having been one of the largest handlers of leaf tobacco in this section of Kentucky.

He leaves surviving him his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, of this city, and Mrs. T. H. Talbott, of Ewing, and one son, Sidney J. Collins, of this city, present Representative of Fleming county in the Kentucky Legislature.

The funeral was held this morning and was in charge of the Confederate veterans.

### Mothers! Have Your Children Worms?

Are they feverish, restless nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Worms not only cause your child suffering, but stunt its mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once. It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy, as nature intended. All druggists or by mail, 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company, Philadelphia, Pa., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by James H. Williams. (Advertisement)

### As the Printer Made It.

A story is told of a "printer's error" that once caused consternation in a country village. An arch in the church had become dilapidated and a fund was started for its repair. Upon one occasion, so as to make the appeal more widely known the rector had a notice regarding the arch fund printed in the paper, with the result that on the following Sunday the announcement appeared in large type: "The collection to-day will be for the arch fiend." —[The Family Newspaper.]

### Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. Hill, of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Special Notice  
 In regard to  
 OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS  
 OF RESPECT, &c.  
 The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written at the behest of lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of two cents per line for all such articles, except obituary poetry, which will be one cent per word, straight. This is the smallest rate we charge for anything and is only one-fifth of our regular rate. The amount, in cash or stamps, must accompany each article, or it will not be printed. Six words average a line in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the signature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obituary poetry, straight through, one cent per word. Contributors please remember.

Holding Their Wheat.  
 Many of the farmers in Southern Indiana are holding their wheat and will feed it to the stock this winter in the place of corn. They say the long continued drought is fast killing the corn crop and they are predicting high priced corn this winter.

### WOMEN WORK ON ROADS.

Philippine Islands Scene of Great Activity Among Native Females.

You would not think that a woman could ever outwork a man when it comes to heavy road work, but such is nevertheless the case in the Philippines.

In the construction of the Paoy-Currimo road it is recalled that at one time there were approximately 500 women and girls employed daily, notes the Engineering News. These feminine workers, receiving from 20 to 25 or 35 centavos per day, according to their strength and ability, are most efficient when materials for subgrade, surfacing or gravel and sand for concrete are to be carried a short distance. They tie up their skirts or "pandling" to be less hampered as they work and wield shovels, load, carry and empty their baskets with a zeal that outclasses the men.

In the construction of the subgrade on the Paoy-Currimo road it was necessary to haul material about one-half a kilometer at one point. This was accomplished with women workers. Men loaded the baskets at the borrow pits. The baskets hold about one-sixtieth cubic meter and are carried on the head. On a short haul a woman will carry from a meter to a meter and a half of material per day.

As may be imagined, there is considerable talking done as the work progresses, especially in the afternoon, when the women begin to tire. Ignorance of the dialect may have caused the listener to misinterpret, but it is said that the capataces (men) use some very forcible arguments to convince the women that they should talk less and work more.

On concrete work women are used to advantage carrying sand, gravel and water. They are not strong enough to mix concrete for any length of time, so men are employed for that purpose.

### DRAGGING STATE ROADS.

Successful Roadmaking Depends Largely on Co-operation.

Several of the states which have realized the great value of the split log road drag employ this device in building state roads. Connecticut has met with great success by the use of the drag, and few states in the Union have better roads than Connecticut.

There exists, however, in other states a serious difference of opinion among authorities as to whether or not the responsibility of dragging the roads



DRAGGING CONNECTICUT ROAD.

rests solely upon the farmers' shoulders or whether the state or county should do this work.

In the last analysis successful road-making depends upon harmonious co-operation between individuals and county, state and national authorities. We may not have reached the stage when state aid to the extent of many millions of dollars is advisable, but we certainly have reached the stage when the burden should be taken from the unsupported shoulders of the farmer, where it has rested all too long. The farmer is perfectly willing to do his share. He simply objects to the policy which makes his share all the work and little of the credit or reward.

### CHINESE TO BUILD ROAD.

Highway Will Be a Hundred Miles Long—To Spare No Expense.

Chinese engineers under the direction of Jack G. Wong, an American trained engineer, have been in Hong-kong for some time making arrangements for commencing the survey of an automobile truck road in Kwangtung province, which is designated as a feeder for the Kwangtung section of the Canton-Hankow railway and also probably as the beginning of a railway in connection with that trunk line.

The road now planned and for which detailed surveys are being commenced will be substantially 100 miles long. It is expected to start at a station called Poko in Chinese, in section 12 of the Canton-Hankow railway, about seventy miles from Canton, and will follow the line of the old imperial mail and courier road or path, a road over which imperial dispatches have been transported for hundreds of years by relays much in the manner of the old pony express in the western states of the United States, except that as a rule the service was performed by runners. The new road will extend to the town of Kongsai, near the border of Fukien province. It is planned to give the new road considerable hard surface dressing—Horseless Age.

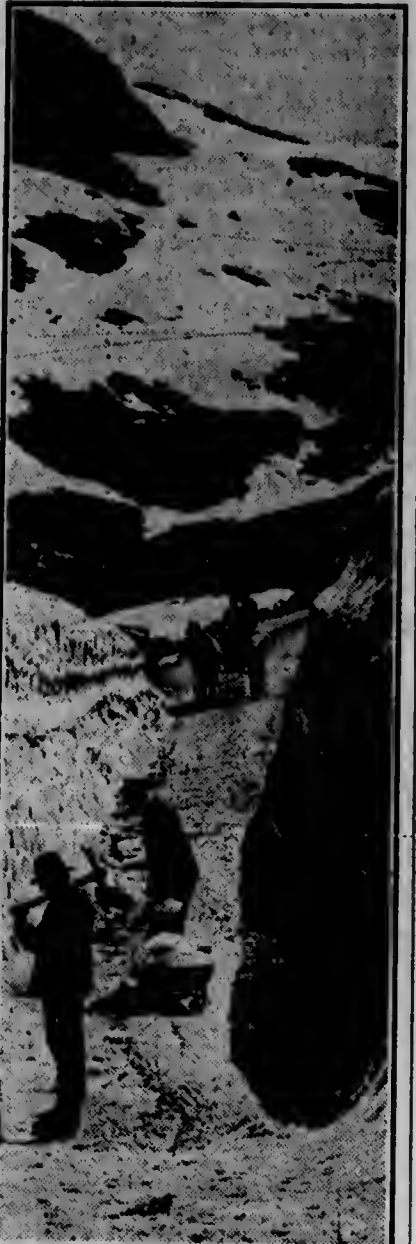
Jamaica's Fine Highways.  
 The little island of Jamaica has over 1,000 miles of first class macadam roads. Each section, a distance ranging from a few hundred yards to a mile or more, is in charge of a section man or woman, who is responsible for the road's condition within those limits.

### AN EXPENSIVE ROAD.

Highway Through Mountains of Norway 3,715 Feet Above Sea Level.

In some parts of the United States the geographical conditions make the building and maintenance of good roads almost an impossibility. To construct a good highway through certain sections of the mountains is a stupendous task. But in many sections even short stretches of roads have been built at an enormous outlay of money.

One of the most difficult roads to build—one that perhaps cost as much as any other in the world—was constructed through the deep July snow



by Underwood & Underwood.

### ROAD ON DYRESKAND PASS, NORWAY.

drifts upon Dyreskand pass, in Norway. This road is 3,715 feet above the level of the sea, and the workmen were compelled to dig through snow, soil and rock in order to make it passable.

In certain sections of the United States roads have been built through the mountains, but in most instances they are poor and impassable, especially in severe weather.

The roads in the mountains of North Carolina are perhaps the poorest, but are being improved. This section is sparsely populated, and the inhabitants are no longer willing to put up with the poor roads and live shut up in the great mountains, frequently having every approach to the nearest town cut off by absolutely impassable roads.

### INDIANA IN THE LEAD.

Hoosier State Has More Miles of Improved Roads Than Any Other.

Rhode Island may have fewer square miles than any of her sister states; but, according to the Good Roads Year Book, she is the only state in the Union whose improved roads amount to half of her total roads. Delaware, her closest rival for smallness, has only 6 per cent of her roads improved. Massachusetts presses her tiny neighbor in this respect by making a showing of 40 per cent of her roads improved. Naturally other states try to discount this primacy of Rhode Island. An Indiana Journal accounts for it on the ground that the state is in reality nothing but Providence and Newport and their suburbs.

It then disposes of Massachusetts by the remark that, except for some bills through which only state roads run, that commonwealth is practically one big town. This process of elimination leaves Indiana at the top in the percentage of improved roads. But the Hoosier State already has honor enough in the fact that it possesses more miles of improved roads than any other state, although its 25,000 miles exceed Ohio's supply of improved highways by only a few hundred miles. These two states are far ahead of the rest. Next to them come New York, with 15,000 miles; Washington, with 12,000; Wisconsin and Kentucky, with 10,000 each. —New York Evening Post.

### A New Road Material.

With a view of obtaining a road surface which will give a better resistance to automobile traffic, experiments are being made again in France with a roadbed material consisting of an intimate mixture of "iron straw," or iron in the shape of a wiry or fibrous mass, such as is commonly used for cleaning and scraping purposes in this country. Such material is called "ferro-cement," and it appears that tests as to its fitness for road surfaces are giving good results. But the iron is not the usual kind found in commerce, being prepared specially for the purpose by suitable machines of appropriate design. It is claimed that the resulting material will not be an overexpensive one. —Scientific American.

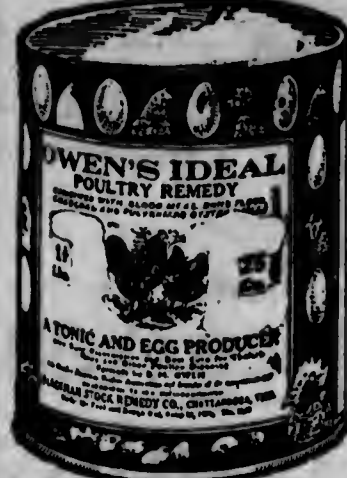
## THE BEST HOT WEATHER TONIC, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

The Old Standard, General Tonic, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System.

### FOR GROWN PEOPLE AND CHILDREN.

It is a combination of QUININE and IRON in a tasteless form that wonderfully strengthens and fortifies the system to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Bilioussness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengtheners. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50 cents.

## A QUARTER CENTURY OF EXPERT POULTRY EXPERIENCE



Desiring to manufacture and sell a Poultry Remedy with real merit, we secured from Mr. D. M. Owen, of Athens, Tenn., (who is one of the best poultry judges and breeders in the United States, and who has devoted over thirty years to this work,) the formula he is using and has found to be the most satisfactory of the many he has tested as a cure and preventative for Cholera, Roup, and other poultry diseases, and for keeping poultry in perfect health and condition, which insures the greatest possible growth and egg production.

Practically all poultry breeders know Mr. Owen as one of the best in the poultry world and that there is no higher authority on this subject, and that poultry owners are very fortunate in securing this remedy at the same price of the goods ordinarily sold, which experienced poultry breeders and Fowl Commissioners know to be almost, if not entirely worthless.

Our remedy is composed entirely of Rosin, Copperas, Sulphur and Cayenne Pepper, and is packed in 1/2 lb. 25c cans; 10 lb. packages, \$1.50; 5 lb. packages, \$1.00.

We are the only Poultry Remedy Manufacturers naming all ingredients and the proportion of each. We put nothing in ours we are ashamed of. If your dealer can't supply you, write us, giving his address. Our other goods quoted by dealers, or us, on request. Ask for folders and free pocketbook.

The Opinion of "One Who Knows" After giving your Poultry Powders and Insect Powders a thorough trial, I am convinced you are making the best preparations on the market—something that will do the poultrymen as much good as anything they have ever had the pleasure of using. I know the ingredients of your powders, and that there is nothing better for the health and welfare of the poultry in this country. I also use your Medicated Salt Brick, Pure Salt Brick and Holders for my stock, and am highly pleased with them.

I wish you much success, and congratulate you on manufacturing here in the South, something so valuable to us. LORING BROWN, Smyrna, Ga., Oct. 30, 1911.

What Another Poultryman Says I take pleasure in saying that Owen's Ideal Poultry Remedy is of especial merit. I have had very little results from the use of other Poultry Remedies and had about arrived at the conclusion that they were all worthless when I was induced to try yours. I had thirty hens giving only three or four eggs per day. After using your remedy, my returns from the same hens were remarkable, running up to eighteen eggs per day within eight days. I am satisfied you have a formula that is scientifically constructed and will bring fine results. DR. K. J. SCHUMANN, Athens, Tenn., May 21, 1912.

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FOR SALE BY J. C. ILLER.

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## HIGH PRICED HONOR

It Costs to Represent Uncle Sam at a Foreign Court.

## HEDGED ABOUT BY DIGNITY.

Trials and Tribulations That Beget a New Ambassador—Ceremonies in Which He Must Participate and For Which He Must Give Lavish Tips.

An unofficial American can live more economically abroad than at home—that is a fact. Food is cheaper. Servants work for less money. This being so, why is it not possible for an unpretentious Yankee diplomat to live in Europe for the same money as in America? I put the question to a former ambassador who has lived in London, Paris and Rome.

"They tell me one can go to the market and buy a part of a chicken—a wing or a drumstick. Think of it! Food must be cheap there."

"But the ambassador cannot sally forth with a market basket on his arm," said the retired diplomat.

That sums up the difficulty. An ambassador cannot do anything for himself. So he is a shilling mark for everybody. There is nobody so helpless in America, except the poor taxpayer. Let us look into it.

International law, which is as full of fine spun distinctions as common law or domestic law, regards an ambassador as the direct personal representative of the ruler of his country and ordains that he be treated in a manner befitting such a very important person. This accounts for the ceremony attending the ambassador's presentation of the president's letter of credence to the sovereign. In detail the function varies in different countries, but the continental custom is in general as follows:

At the day and hour fixed by the king, emperor or president a court functionary of high degree in gorgeous uniform appears at the alcove of the new American ambassador. He is accompanied by numerous other personages, somewhat lower in rank, but uniformed in equally bright colors. He is provided with three court carriages, together with attendants and outriders. He is in command of a mounted escort and, last, but not least, of a white plumed band, accented with instruments of glittering brass.

The American ambassador, probably flustered by the ceremony, is conducted to the first of the carriages, which is drawn by eight horses. He is politely waved to the back seat, while his personal escort, instead of sitting by his side, takes the seat facing him. The Yankee diplomat wears a frock coat—Prince Albert, he calls it—and a silk hat, and his gloves, dictated by his wife, are of gray suede.

Across from him sits the chief functionary, attired with a brilliance seldom seen outside of court opera.

In solemn stately procession the carriages and outriders, preceded by the mounted troop, with the resounding band in the van, take up the march to the palace. On both sides of the thoroughfare is a curious, gaping crowd. At that the many corps de garde soldiers come out and present arms, and when the American ambassador, a plain man, perhaps, arrives at the palace there is an elaborate presentation of arms and a beating of drums that completely take the glimp out of him.

Unexpectedly simple is the sovereign's reception of the new diplomat, but after it is over the American must again endure the ceremonious processional back to his domicile. Then comes the shock.

The first secretary explains that the sun must not set before the pourboire is distributed. This, the ambassador learns, is French for tip. He also learns that the transportation to and from the palace has a purse string to it. The keeper of the royal stables must be tipped.

"It is an inviolable custom," insists the first secretary.

"How much?" asks the fledgling diplomat.

"For an ambassador," says the first secretary, "the rule is \$200."

There is probably an explosion, but in the end the ambassador pays.

A London editor, who was born in America and received his newspaper training on this side of the water, once said:

"You can safely give a present, if not a gratuity, to any official below the sovereign on the continent."

"How about England?" I asked.

"The present should be more expensive, the gratuity larger,"—Henry Beach Newman in Saturday Evening Post.

Paint Saves Money.

Why not use a little paint occasionally? It prolongs the life of the buildings, adds value to the price of the farm and helps to make a "home beautiful." Buildings last 25 to 50 per cent longer if painted. That means that a building which would last fifty to seventy-five years unpainted would last 75 to 125 years if painted. It is the same with fences and farm implements. It is easy to see that paint saves money.—Kansas Farmer.

Generous.

Father—I want to tell you this, my son. The secret of success is hard work. Son—if it's a secret, dad, you shouldn't have mentioned it. Fortunately, I'm too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in that way.—Boston Transcript.

Successful minds work like a gladiator to a single point.—Boyer.

## SNARES IN ENGLISH.

Puzzles For Foreigners Who Are Learning the Language.

It is hard for the person to whom English is his native tongue to realize what a struggle the foreigner has to understand some of the peculiarities of our spelling and pronunciation. One foreigner gives the following description of his first lesson in an English class.

We have been given a book to learn the letters. I arrive in the class, having learned them perfectly.

Soon, in the course of the lesson, we have the word l-o-w. "Love," I pronounce it, thinking the w has the sound of v.

"No; it is pronounced 'lo,'" says the teacher.

"Then why is the w there?" I inquire, mystified.

"It is there because that is the way the word is spelled," responds the teacher, "but it is silent. Never mind why; it is sufficient to know that it is there."

Before long we come to n-o-w. "Pronounce it," says the teacher. "No," I reply.

"Why will you not?" she asks me.

It is some time before she understands that I am trying to pronounce the word when I say "No." Then she declares that, although l-o-w is lo, n-o-w is now.

"If you want to make it no," she explains kindly, "you put k before it."

You may believe I am bewildered. However, I memorize that n-o-w is now. The next word is s-n-o-w. I pronounce it like now with an s before it. The teacher laughs. The w is again become silent, apparently for no reason, and the word is called sno.

But that is not all. Later I find that if you drop the n from snow you can pronounce it whichever way you like.—Youth's Companion.

## LONDON'S QUEER MARKET.

All Its Wares Are Strawn Upon the Cobble Pavements.

There are many queer markets scattered over the face of the globe, but London, among its many other unique features, is the proud possessor of what is perhaps the strangest and most extraordinary of them all.

At the Caledonia market, Islington, whence the great metropolis draws a large proportion of its meat supply, the cobbled pavements, with their countless rows of white fenced pens, are usually given up to the display of fat stock, but Fridays "a change comes over the spirit of the dream." The cobbled pavements are there, the white pens still break up the wide expanse, but no cattle or sheep are to be seen.

On that day the great market is given over to a throng of miscellaneous traders, whose wares provide the most amazing contrasts imaginable. There is nothing in the whole gamut of human devices and needs which one may not come across displayed in some odd collection set forth on the cobbles. The traders use few counters or stalls. Each of them, whether he has a stock worth three or four hundred pounds or a few rusty old bolts and spindles which one might reasonably expect to purchase for a shilling or two, dumps his wares on the pavement of the market. Moreover, at this remarkable place there are markets within markets, each making its regular turn and place during the day and then packing up and vanishing. The market was opened by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort, about sixty years ago.—Wide World Magazine.

## Wager of Battle.

In 1817 one Richard Thornton, called to the bar of the king's bench charged with the murder of Mary Ashford, in open court threw down his glove and dared his accuser, whereupon there was a pretty do. Wager of battle, it was supposed, had died a natural death in the dark ages, but Lord Ellenborough after much consultation of precedent held that it was still the law of England and ordered a field to be prepared. Thornton's accuser thereupon declining combat, the prisoner was discharged. Next year parliament passed an act abolishing this privilege of appeal to the strong right arm.

## Concealed.

"So you broke your engagement with him."

"Yes."

"What for?"

"He's a concealed thing. I simply couldn't stand him."

"I never heard him brag. What makes you think him concealed?"

"All the time we were engaged he never once told me that he was unworthy of my love."—Detroit Free Press.

## Provisional Government.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a provisional government?"

"Well, my son, my impression is a general way is that a provisional government is one that has to keep hanging from day to day for provisions."—Washington Star.

## The Best of Friends.

"Are you good friends of the Browns?"

"I should think so. We're taking care of their canary, bulldog and gold fish while they're abroad."—Detroit Free Press.

## Difficult Feat.

There are a lot of difficult feats, but probably the most difficult of all is that of remembering the name of the man to whom you have just been introduced.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lay hold on life with both hands. Wherever thou mayest seize it, it is interesting.—Goethe.

## OVER A PRECIPICE

Climax to the Reckless Ride of a Fearless Horseman.

## HIS WILD LEAP IN THE DARK.

It Carried Horse and Rider Past the Edge of a Sheer Cliff to a Fall of Two Hundred and Fifty Feet to the Rocks and Water Below. Yet the Man Lived.

Perhaps the most extraordinary fall that a human being ever survived is that described by Thormanby in his "Sporting Stories." The lucky man was Colonel William Yorke Moore, a British officer, who rode his horse in the dark over a sheer precipice 217 feet in height and came out alive! It seems incredible that such a fearful experience should result in anything but instant death, yet here are the facts, which once again confirm the adage that truth is more wonderful than fiction.

Colonel Moore, who commanded the troops at Dominica, lost his way one evening after sunset. In complete darkness he endeavored to make his way home. Two or three times he had difficulty in making his horse cross obstacles, and at last they came to something that the horse would not face.

Colonel Moore was a fearless rider. Again and again he rode his horse at full speed against the unknown obstacle, but in vain. At last, urged fiercely by whip and spur, the terrified and maddened horse, with a snort of terror, cleared the low hedge—for such the obstruction proved to be—and went over the cliff.

Colonel Moore says that during his flight on horseback through the air every event of his whole life seemed to pass in a luminous panorama before him. Suddenly there came a terrible commotion, which deprived him of his senses and left him with his legs in the sea and his body on the rocks, apparently dead.

He must have lain there stunned for some hours, for when at last the tapping water and the cool breezes restored him the moon was shining brightly in midheaven, and its beams fell upon the returned, glittering shoes of his gallant horse, which lay dead and mangled beside him.

As soon as he had collected his scattered wits Colonel Moore coolly began to examine himself to ascertain what injuries he had sustained. He found that he was severely cut about the body and head, that his right ankle was dislocated and that his back was benumbed or paralyzed by the concussion of his fall.

When the sun rose it shone upon his bare, bleeding head with such intolerable heat that, as a protection from its rays, he tied his cotton handkerchief about his forehead. Above his head projected the two ends of the knotted bandage stained crimson with his blood.

After lying in horrible pain for several hours he spied a boatful of natives rowing toward the spot where he lay. As they came near he hailed them in a faint voice, but the moment they saw the ghastly figure of the colonel, with his bloody head-dress, they set up a yell and rowed away as if 20,000 devils were after them.

After some time a single black man came clambering over the rocks, intent on catching fish. He was within a few yards of the colonel when the latter hailed him. The negro caught sight of the bleeding head and the blood stained bandage he, too, uttered a fearful yell, threw down his rod and line and scrambled off over the rocks as fast as his feet and hands would carry him.

The colonel now began to resign himself to the prospect of a lingering death, but fortunately his English servant, alarmed at his master's absence, went in search of him and, following the horse's tracks, at last came to the edge of the precipice.

The sudden disappearance of the hoof prints near the low hedge fence convinced him that an accident had happened. He ran to the barracks and got out a boat, which a party of soldiers rowed to the foot of the cliff.

Very tenderly and carefully the soldiers lifted the colonel into the boat and brought him back to the barracks. For some months he lay in great pain and danger, but in time the paralyzed muscles of his back recovered, and eventually he was restored to complete health. Not even the slightest touch of lameness remained to remind him of his fall.

## Use Chloride of Lime.

Next to corrosive sublimate the most effective germ destroyer and deodorizer is chloride of lime. Corrosive sublimate is such a powerful poison that it is dangerous to have in the house. But chloride of lime is perfectly safe and very cheap. There are many uses to which chloride of lime can be put. Among these are sterilization of water supplies and sewage effluents, street sprinkling, flushing of gutters, disinfecting of all sorts in hospitals, homes, factories and railway cars; the extermination of vermin of all kinds, especially the typhoid carrying housefly.

## Cheering.

Robby—I think I like you better than any of the other fellows that come to see sister. Percy—I'm pleased to hear it, Robby. Why do you like me the best? Robby—Because sis always lets me stay around and hear what you say.—Judge.

The talker owns the listener keeps.—Italian Proverb.

## TREATING A DOG BITE.

Act Promptly and There is Little Danger of Hydrophobia.

If you should be bitten by a dog suspected of rabies don't get scared, but act promptly.

Immediately apply a tourniquet above the wound. No tourniquet being at hand, use a handkerchief or necktie, twisting it tightly with a stick.

The poison should then be sucked out and the wound cauterized as soon as possible. If it is believed the dog was mad the Pasteur treatment should be resorted to. Only two-tenths of 1 per cent of those who take this treatment develop hydrophobia.

Although the germ of rabies has not been demonstrated, it is generally conceded the disease has a specific germ. Rabies never occurs in the human spontaneously, but always by inoculation. It is also moderately well demonstrated that dogs and other animals likewise contract the disease through inoculation. Many more male than female dogs go mad. The reason given for this is that male dogs fight among themselves, but a male seldom bites a female. The proportion is seven mad males to one mad female. Contrary to popular belief, rabies is more common in a temperate zone than in the tropics or the arctic region, and in spring and fall than in summer and winter.

The only sure preventive thus far found for rabies is thorough muzzling, which is another proof that the disease has its origin in inoculation.

There is a disease called lyssophobia which closely resembles hydrophobia and is brought on by nervous dread. It has been contended by some that there is really no difference between these diseases and that hydrophobia is imaginary. This claim is refuted by the fact that animals and very young children, knowing neither laugh, affection or fear, do succumb to a disease exhibiting the unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia.

These symptoms are, first, a fear of water, from which the disease derives its name; then the muscles stiffen and an attempt to drink water brings on convulsions; next the mere sight of water is sufficient to bring on a recurrence of the convulsions, fever sets in, and death ensues in about a week, generally from exhaustion.

There is no known remedy for rabies, though opiates are freely used to alleviate the pain.—Dr. John J. Kelly in New York World.

## OUR ENTERTAINERS.

Ten Per Cent of America's Population Work to Amuse the Rest.

It has been roughly estimated that 10 per cent of us, the people of the United States, keep busy and earn our living by amusing the other 90 per cent. This 10 per cent includes those who do the actual work of amusing—singers in grand opera, light opera, concert; actors in the "legitimate" theaters, in vaudeville, in burlesque, in street shows; performers in the various departments of the hummerable circuses, carnivals, street fairs, baseball players, football players, basketball players, motor racers, aviators, boxers, hummerable exponents of hummerable forms of professional athletics and professional sports.

It includes also the people who promote these amusements, who incorporate companies and manufacture devices to be used in amusement—film companies, with armies of employees in the moving picture field, for example; the people in their large office forces, the people who manage and direct theaters, amusement parks, race courses, athletic fields, play stage hands, mechanical fairs, etc. It includes and employees in countless other ramifications of the general business of amusement.

It includes those who originate schemes of entertainment, those who finance them, those who manage them, those who execute them, those press agents, advance men, sign painters, "spicers" and "bankers," etc., who advertise them and draw the attention of the rest of us—the patrons who comprise the other 90 per cent.—World's Work.

## Impertinence.

"I notice that you and Simmons don't seem to be as friendly as you were formerly."

"No. He has no use for me any more."

"What's the matter?"

"At the club a few nights ago he attempted to tell a joke at my expense, and by a lucky inspiration I was able to slip in a remark which turned the laugh on him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Lest a Dry Smoker.

Liszt was a dry smoker of a peculiar type. Massenet, who knew him well in his later years, tells us that Liszt could not play unless he had a cigar in his mouth, which he never troubled to light. He would sit down to the piano with a cigar between his teeth and keep munching it all the time he played. When the cigar was quite eaten up the abbe would rise from the instrument exhausted.

## Making Sure.

"Understand me, sir. I cannot live without your daughter." "But don't you misunderstand me, young man. What I want to know now is where you and Mary intend to live after you have been married."—St. Louis Republic.

## Paradoxical.

"I would walk on hot plowshares for your sake, my love." "Yes, and the minute you tried it you would get cold feet."—Baltimore American.

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## The Hartford Herald

### L. & N. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

The following L. & N. Time Card is effective from Thursday, Jan. 23:

**North Bound—**  
No. 117 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m.  
No. 114 due at Hartford 2:55 p. m.  
**South Bound—**  
No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.  
No. 113 due at Hartford 1:46 p. m.  
H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

### MORE SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST I. C. RAILROAD

For Loss Due to Car Shortage—Court of Appeals to Act.

Greenville, Ky., Aug. 23.—Added interest has been given to the litigation of the coal miners of Muhlenberg county, who, it will be remembered, instituted suits in the Muhlenberg Quarterly Court against the Illinois Central Railroad Company for damages on account of the railroad company's having failed to furnish sufficient cars to insure them regular employment, by the filing yesterday of additional suits in the Circuit Court. Last spring forty-three miners, through their attorneys, filed suits in the Muhlenberg Quarterly Court for damages based on the foregoing statement of fact. The railroad company filed an injunction suit in the Circuit Court against the miners, alleging that the suits were filed in the Quarterly Court for the purpose of preventing the Circuit Court from having jurisdiction, the amount sued for in each instance being for a sum less than allowed an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Upon hearing the injunction suit Judge Sandilge, in a very learned opinion, held that injunction would not lie, and permitted the suits to be maintained in the Quarterly Court. A writ of prohibition was then sought by the railroad company in the Court of Appeals, staying the action of the Quarterly Court until a determination of the case in the Court of Appeals might be had on the appeal from Judge Sandilge's opinion. The writ was granted and the appeal will stand for trial at the approaching term of the Court of Appeals. Just what effect the filing of the present suits in the Circuit Court will have on the pending litigation is not certain. It is said that there are some 1,600 miners in Muhlenberg county who will enter suits if these already entered should prove successful. The litigants in all of the suits now pending are represented by Milton Clark, C. A. Denny, Walker Wilkins and Robert Hardison, Jr.

### BEAVER DAM.

Aug. 23.—Born to the wife of Mr. Fred Mason, a girl, weighing 11 lbs. Mother and child doing well and Fred rejoicing.

Rev. Mel preached to a good congregation at the Methodist church. There was a full Sunday School at the Baptist church, there being 125 present. They also had an interesting Sunday School at the Christian church.

Mrs. Mary Cherry, of Morgantown, visited Mrs. Placida McKimney last week.

Mrs. C. P. Austin, who has been in the sanatorium at Asheville, N. C., under treatment for lung trouble, has returned home.

Miss Lizzie Brown, of Rockport, is visiting the family of W. C. Hanks.

Mr. Byron Barnes has purchased the home of Mrs. Agnes Woodward on third street, and will move into same soon.

Mrs. Jasper Coleman and daughter Miss Edna, Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Coleman's brother, Mr. Frank Casheiler.

Miss ——— Whitely, of Thompsonsboro, is the guest of Miss Clara Loyd this week.

Prof. E. T. Proctor, of Leitchfield, has been spending a few days with friends here.

The September American Magazine. The September American Magazine contains the first of a new series of articles by Peter Clark MacFarlane entitled "Those Who Have Come Back." This series is to include the true story of a number of "down and outers," who at forty pulled themselves together and made a success. The first story in the series is an account of "Lucky" Baldwin, a New York East Sider, who, up to the time he was thirty-seven years old, was practically a "bum." He was convicted at the Jerry McAuley Mission and, at the present time, is doing a great and useful work in Chicago in a mission which he himself organized. A second article in the series is to relate

the experiences of a morphine case who reformed.

George Fitch writes about "The 1:11 Train" at Homeburg. This is another of his Homeburg sketches and relates most amusingly the story of the daily arrival of the 1:11 train in Homeburg and what it means to the village.

High S. Fullerton writes another baseball article, "Take a Chance vs. Play It Safe," and, in addition to his article, which is full of interesting baseball stories, three contributors write short pieces entitled, "The Greatest Baseball Play I Ever Saw." These three pieces are the prize winners in a contest that has just closed.

### JUDGE TOM MORROW DIES AT SOMERSET

Somerset, Ky., Aug. 23.—Judge Thomas Z. Morrow died at his home of his son, W. Lloyd Morrow, this morning after an illness of several weeks. He will be buried in the city cemetery Wednesday. He was past seventy-eight years of age and was one of the oldest jurists in the State. For a half century he was one of the prominent figures in the political world of Southeastern Kentucky, having been the Republican nominee for Governor against Gov. J. Proctor Knott in 1882, the two making the campaign together, most of the time either in a buggy or on horseback. They were warm personal friends and the campaign was remarkable for an utter lack of bitterness or acrimony.

### WAS SLAIN BY MAN HE HAD SAVED FROM DEATH

Victim of the Gun Had Just Rescued Other From Drowning.

Taylorsport, Ky., Aug. 24.—Fifteen minutes after Louis Phillips, a carpenter of Taylorsport, had been saved from a watery grave in the Ohio river early to-day, Phillips is alleged to have entered the home of William Zurebry, one of the oldest citizens of Taylorsport, and killed the old man with a rifle.

Phillips and several other men were rowing across the river shortly before daybreak from Delhi. As they neared the Taylorsport shore the skiff in which they were riding tipped over and the occupants floundered about in the water in an effort to reach dry land.

Phillips was unable to swim and was sinking for the second time when Zurebry, who happened to be on the river bank, spied him. Pulling off his coat the old man plunged into the water and saved the drowning man. Zurebry then went to his home, where he sat down to eat his breakfast. As he was eating his meal a knock came at the door and in response to a welcome to "come in," Phillips entered the house.

"You saved me, didn't you," Phillips is alleged to have said profanely.

According to eye-witnesses of the affair Phillips then aimed a rifle at Zurebry and fired. The bullet entered his brain and death was instantaneous. Phillips made a bolt for the river, but was captured by a posse of citizens. He fought himself free and made his escape. He secured a boat and fled.

Citizens of Delhi and Taylorsport, to whom the murdered man was well known and well liked, are up in arms over the crime.

### To Herald Correspondents.

We print a list of subjects below which will be of much assistance to correspondents in writing for The Herald: Always send us accounts of deaths, birth, marriages, real estate deals, live stock sales, confessions, accidents, condition of crops, unusual weather conditions, visiting abroad, (not neighborhood visits), social meetings, lodge and Equity meetings, church news, school news, conditions of roads, family reunions, (short accounts), curiosities, relics, robberies, murders, something good about people, anything of general interest. Accounts of birth-day dinners, whether sent in by correspondents or others, should be short, omitting names of the parties in attendance. Also, please send in all accounts of deaths and marriages as soon as possible, and do not wait till you send in your regular letter. Be sure and mail your letters so they will reach us on Mondays of each week. This is important.

### The Largest Magazine in the World

To-Day's Magazine is the largest and best edited magazine published at 50c per year. Five cents per copy at all newsdealers. Everybody who appreciates a good magazine should send for a free sample copy and premium catalogue. Address: To-Day's Magazine, Canton Ohio.

### MADE A GOOD GUESS.

He Had No Thermometer to Tell Him the Temperature.

It often happens on stage journeys among the article for that the thermometers are broken. In that case the party finds itself without any means of determining the temperature. But Reid Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole, says that if the explorer accustoms himself to guess the temperature it is possible to estimate the mean temperature for a month with a fair degree of accuracy. This fact he proved by means of a guessing competition during the winter that his party spent in camp on the great ice barrier.

As each man came in in the morning he gave his opinion of the temperature outside, and each guess was entered in a book. At the end of the month I went over the figures, and the man who had guessed correctly the greatest number of times won the prize—a few cigars. Besides giving practice in estimating degrees of cold, it was a very good diversion with which to begin the day. When one day is almost exactly like another the first hour of the morning is likely to be a little sour. The competition engaged every one's attention pleasantly. Each man's entrance was awaited with excitement, and one man was not permitted to make his guess in the hearing of the man who followed him. Therefore they had to speak as they came in, one by one.

"Now, Stubbard," I would say, "what's the temperature today?"

Stubbard had his own way of calculating, which I never succeeded in understanding. One day, for instance, he looked about him and studied the various faces. "It isn't warm today," he said at last, with a great deal of conviction. I could immediately encourage him with the assurance that he had guessed correctly. It was —39 degrees F.

The monthly results were very interesting. So far as I can remember, the best performance in any month was eight approximately correct guesses. A man might keep remarkably close to the actual temperature for a long time and then suddenly one day make an error of 25 degrees.

The winner's mean temperature agreed within a few tenths of a degree with the actual mean temperature of the month, and the mean of all the competitors' mean temperature gave a result that was almost exactly correct. So if we had been so lucky as to lose all our thermometers we should not have been entirely at a loss.

### What Peppy Saw in Church.

Once Peppy goes to Hackney church, "chilly," he says, "to see the young ladies of the school, whereof there is great store and very pretty." And on another Sunday, "After dinner I did by water alone to Westminster to the parish church and there did entertain myself with the perspective, glass up and down the church, by which I had great pleasure of seeing and gazing at a great many very fine women; and what with that and sleeping, I passed away the time till the sermon was done." And again on a Sunday afternoon to the same church, "thinking to see Betty Mitchell and stay an hour in the crowd, thinking by the end of a nose that I saw that it had been her, but at last the head was turned toward me and it was her mother, which vexed me."—George Hogges in the Atlantic.

### Damaland.

Mistakes such as that which makes Uganda of Buganda are frequent when the white man bases his geographical nomenclature on his understanding of the native. Sometimes they are amusing when one gets the explanation. For instance, Damaland should really be Damagaland, just as Nanaquand and Trigaland, for "qum" is the masculine plural, meaning "men." "Ita" is the feminine dual. The explorer, with a sweep of his hand, questioned his native guides as to the name of the country. But they thought he was pointing to two Dama women in the distance and answered, "Dama." So this portion of German Africa bears a name which signifies "land of two Dama women."—London Chronicle.

### Told of a Tailor.

A Viennese tailor was so fascinated by his own figure in a suit ordered by a court functionary that he could not make up his mind to part with the garment. He passed hours daily before the mirror admiring the elegant fit until his mind gave way to lunacy. He finally had to be consigned to an asylum, whether he was entitled, says a correspondent, on pretext of his being invited to attend a levee in his court dress.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### Happy Relief.

"You seem happier." "Yes," responded the clerk in the department store. "I've been transferred from the silk counter to the ground-floor department. And very few women out shopping insist on pawing over that stock."—Washington Herald.

### Call Money.

"I wish I had a lot of that call money." "What for?" "To pay my telephone bills with, stupid."—Baltimore American.

### Base Hit.

"You talk about men!" exclaimed the suffragette. "What has man ever done for woman?" "He invented the ballot box," came timidly from the rear of the hall.

Where a man can live he can taste life well, but he may not have to live in a palace.—Marcus Aurelius.

# YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

## For Rain to Break Your Wheat Ground With THE OLIVER CELEBRATED RIDING PLOW

Preparation can begin right now for a bumper wheat crop next year. The Oliver turns the ground better. Hides all the weeds straw or grass better and pulls easier than any other plow made. These are not mere assertions. If you will give us an opportunity we will demonstrate the whole truth of the above statements. Call up and we will send our plow and plow man to see you.

## E. P. Barnes & Bro., BEAVER DAM, - KENTUCKY.

### THE COMPETITIVE STRUGGLE.

(By William H. Cundiff.)

So long as competition and the capitalist system last, just that long will heinous crimes be committed. Through and by the competitive struggle and the profit system, the instinct of self-preservation has been developed into a selfish greed in most men, and if any good will come to themselves, even at the cost of harm to their neighbors, there is no hesitation in striving for that personal good.

Under a proper and just economic system like that of Socialism, in which there would be equal economic opportunity for all, through and by the collective ownership of all the means of life (land, light, air, water, machinery, mines, mills, factories, transportation), and a full social labor product for each, because of production for use, instead of for profit, as is the case now under our individualistic, capitalistic, competitive system, there would not be a single incentive to crime for either money or property!

Normally, the whole nature of man revolts against crime and wrong-doing. But, alas! the capitalist system being criminal and unjust, produces abnormal conditions which tend to crime and immorality!

Under our competitive system it is only necessary that it offers as much as some other vocations. Other trades are overcrowded, and men are pushed into a vile business because of congestion of others. Under the capitalistic, competitive system it is needless that many shall die that others shall live. This is the awful and immutable law of our cruel competition and of our warfare for personal gain. One man's prosperity depends on the overthrow and despair of his competitor. There is no business or profession exempt from this rule. Competition is but another name for individualism.

Capitalism is individualism run mad. Competition is war. "War is hell." When men are placed under the baleful conditions of competition and individualism and capitalism there is no other alternative in the tooth-and-claw competitive struggle than to resort to cunning, chicanery, deception, fraud, and all manner of subterfuge—for, indeed, "self-preservation is the first law of nature."

All the great and good achievements of man are collective and cooperative. They are accomplished by each being for all, and by all being for each. The smallest achievement of man are individual and competitive. They are accomplished by each being for himself, and all for no one else.

It is up to you—Socialism or Capitalism—which?

Lippincott's, a Sterling Publication. An autumnal harvest of rich reading will be found in the September Lippincott's, which is undoubtedly one of the best issues of this sterling publication ever gotten out. Its contents are not surpassed by those of any of the other monthly magazines. The complete novel (winning feature of each number) is

from the deft pen of Grace Livingston Hill Lutz, who has "Lo, Michael!" "The Mystery of Mary," and other high-selling books to her credit. Mrs. Lutz has humor, sentiment and skill in plotting; she is never dull, and is always interesting.

Among the short-stories we find a thrilling story of a South American revolution, entitled "The Master Stroke," by Hapsburg Liebe. A startling original humorous tale of Cowboyland is "The Wooling of Kittle Hell," by Lowell Hardy. "The Open Door" is a pathetic tale of Jewish life, by Elias Lieberman. "The Everlasting Eve," by Mary Brecht Pulver, depicts the funny yet sad effects of a young girl's growing up to be a young lady against the express wishes of her father, who wants her to remain "Dad's little-boy person."

### PRENTISS.

Aug. 25.—Several from around here attended the Association at New Liberty, Butler county, last Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Reid went to Central City last week to see his daughter, Mrs. Houston, who was seriously wounded.

Mrs. Royd Swain visited relatives at Rockport recently.

Miss Lillian Patterson returned from Dawson Springs last Monday where she had been visiting her brother, Dr. E. W. Patterson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Taylor, of Greenville, visited relatives near here last week.

Mr. Cleveland Barnes, who formerly lived near here, but has been living in Oklahoma for the past few years, died of lung trouble last week in New Mexico, where he had gone for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott visited relatives at Centertown recently.

Misses May Casheiler and Onis Bracken visited Mr. J. W. Baker and family, near Ceralvo, last week. Mr. Jesse Burgess and sister, Mrs. Ernie Johnson, visited relatives near Rockport recently.

Messrs. Clifton and Clyde Taylor went to Hartford Saturday.

Mr. P. A. Swain went to Calhoun recently.

Mrs. George Leach and daughter Miss May, have been visiting relatives near Knightsburg the past few days.

Mr. T. J. Jones, who has been visiting relatives near here, will leave for his home in Hot Springs, Ark., the first of this week.

### GREEN BRIER.

Aug. 25.—Mr. J. H. Wilson, wife and children, of Hartford, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Fulton Wilson, of Greenville, who has been visiting in this neighborhood, returned home Saturday.

Mr. H. A. Wilson visited his brother, Mr. Hec Maddox, of West Providence, last Thursday.

There will be Children's Day exercises at Little Clifton schoolhouse Sunday afternoon.

Misses Corinne and Cesna Shultz spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Shultz at Prentiss.

Miss Myri Wilson and Mr. Gooker (those of any of the other monthly magazines. The complete novel (winning feature of each number) is

### SMALLHOFFS.

Aug. 23.—Mr. Ross Morton and family, Central City, are moving into our midst.

Messrs. Vig Morton, Ray Fought and John Durham, Sr., went to Central City Saturday.

Mr. E. L. Hullock, who has been at Clenton and Dawson Springs for a few days is at home again.

Mr. Louis Easterday, of near Beda, visited Mrs. C. B. Ross, recently. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ross and baby, who are spending a few days with him.

Mr. John Edmondson went to Central City Thursday.

There is quite a good deal of whooping cough in this vicinity. Mr. C. C. Kimbley went to Centertown Tuesday.

### PAY YOUR TAXES.

Taxes for the year 1913 are now due and we are ready to receive same. Owing to a new law passed during the last Legislature relative to preparing the receipts, all taxes will have to be paid at the office, please call and pay your taxes at your earliest convenience.

T. H. BLACK, Sheriff Ohio County.

### HOPEWELL.

Aug. 25.—Rev. Royster preached for us the last time for this conference year last Sunday.

Miss Laska Barnett and her brothers, Messrs. Henry and Jacob Barnett, of Livermore, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Della Miller.

We had a good shower last week but too late to do much good.

Mrs. Ella Runner, of Bowling Green, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Miles last week.

Mr. Sep Taylor, of Linton, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives in this and Wyox communities.

Postmaster Antoine Deloria, Gardnerville, Mich., speaks for the guidance of those troubled with kidney and bladder irregularities, and says: "From my own experience I can recommend Foley Kidney Pills. My father also was cured of kidney disease, and many neighbors were cured by Foley Kidney Pills." Foley Kidney Pills will also help any case of rheumatism due to uric acid. They strengthen and build up the kidneys and correct urinary irregularities. Are tonic in action; quick in results. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

Ohio County Fair, Hartford, Sept. 28th to 31st.

For above occasion the L. & N. will sell round trip tickets from Madisonville, Elmhurst and all intermediate stations, to Hartford, at one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip (minimum fare 50c.) Dates of sale Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Final return limit, Sept. 29th.

H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Granulated Bone Eyes Cured. "For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated eyes," says Martin Boyd, of Henrietta, Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all dealers. (Advertisement)

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